Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

STATE LEVY TO BE 2.64 MILLS

Chinese Dragon Lashes Back at Jap Invaders

REFUGEES SEEK SHELTER BEHIND LEGATION WALLS

U. S. Marine Shot by Mistake Escorting Americans to Embassy Compound.

TIENTSIN, China. (Thusrday). (AP). A Japanese air fleet roared over the countryside about Peiping early Wednesday morning, dropping leaflets warning the Chinese populace to evacuate, after a full day of undeclared war in North China that extended from the former dragon capital to the sea.

Peiping, the airmen reported on their return to Tientsin, "appeared a city of the dead."

"Not a single moving thing was visible," they added.

The evacuation warning scattered over the countryside about Peiping told the inhabitants that they might expect further onslaughts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Hull said that possible evacuation of American civilians from Peiping was being considered as one eventuality to be met in the present Sino-Japanese crisis.

PEIPING. (UP). War between Japan and China raged ferociously in the Peiping area Wednesday night while foreigners gathered in legation quarters for protection behind sandbags and the guns of their national troops.

An American marine, Julius Fliszar of Easton, Pa., was shot by mistake by the Chinese as he herded American refugees into the U. S. embassy compound here, where 250 Americans are being protected.

Similar foreign defense precautions were rushed in Tientsin as Japanese troops from the homeland streamed in thru Taku, the river port. The precautions recalled vividly the defense of foreigners during the Boxer rebellion of 1900.

The major battling was in progress in a wide area south of the ancient Chinese capital.

The Chinese dragon, its patience exhausted, lashed back at last against the invader from the islands to the north and a showdown fight for possession of North China appeared in prospect.

China's pride and fighting spirit was aroused and the Chinese jubilantly announced important victories outside Peiping. Japanese, on

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COCHRAN BLAMES THE LEGISLATURE FOR LEVY

Replies to Lincoln, Scottsbluff Counties' Protests as to Increase.

Lincoln county portested to Gov. Cochran and Tax Commissioner Smith Wednesday on the proposed boost of the levy from 1.76 in 2.64 this year and the governor wrote a reply. The taxpayers entering the protest said they were unable to bear the additional tax bite. Scottsbluff county commissioners have also entered objections.

Cochran, in his reply, told the officials and protestants that the levy was computed when the appropriations bill was passed in the legislature, and pointed out that without his opposition the levy would have been a half mill higher than it is.

Cochran's reply:

"Gentlemen:

"This is to acknowledge receipt of your telegram protesting the levy of an additional one mill tax. The actual increase in the levy was .88 mill over that of last year. I was very much surprised to receive a telegram protesting a levy at this particular time from public officials who I presumed understood that state levies are really determined during legislative sessions, when appropriations are made in case you are not familiar with the method followed may I suggest that the actual mathematics of determining a levy in mills is division of the amount of the appropriations made by the legislature by the total physical valuation of all property in Nebraska.

"Incidentally, I might add also that but for my opposition to the bills the levy would have been almost one-half mill more than the 2.64 mills compiled by the state board of equalization. Twenty-eight out of 43 members of the legislature voted in favor of this additional tax. I do not recall that during the time this bill was pending that I had any support from your territory in my opposition, rather was the influence the other way. In fact, your representative voted for this additional one-half mill levy. But for my opposition and the support given me by a comparatively small group of members of the legislature, this bill would have been passed and the levy, instead of being 2.64 mills, would have been more than three mills."

NIOBRARA DAM IS SOLD.

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP). The Spencer hydroelectric dam on the Ninbrara river near here, formerly owned by the Northern Nebraska Power company, has been sold at a sheriff's sale to the First Trust company and Louis S. Hadley, both of St. Paul, for $50,000. The dam is not in use now. Two breaks have disrupted its operation.

MEN MUST BE PLEASED.

Lincoln men who like medium to light shades in suits and topcoats will find great values Thursday and Friday at Magee's. 137 suits and 20 topcoats . . . a few sold as high as $40 . . . Available Thursday and Friday at $17.—Adv.

HOMESTEADERS CALL STRIKE

Says Government Administrators Inefficient.

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP). Elected directors of homesteaders at the Tygart valley federal resettlement project called a strike of men workers of the community Wednesday, charging the government administrators with inefficiency. One hundred and thirty workers will join the "walkout," said the five man board which was elected by the homesteaders to administer a co-operative farm and a lime stone quarry owned by their Tygart Valley association. The board said its protests were made against the resettlement administration at Washington and L. Wade Coberly, resident engineer in charge of construction of buildings on the project.

The resettlement administration started work on the homestead in 1933.

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO REDRAFT HIS "MUST" PROGRAM

Summons Conference to Discuss What Legislation Can Be Pushed Thru.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt Wednesday summoned his congressional leaders to a 5 p. m. (e. s. t.) white house conference to discuss what legislation the administration would seek before adjournment.

The conferees, announced by the white house, included:

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (d., Ky.).
House Speaker William B. Bankhead, (d., Ala.)
House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, (d., Tex.)

Observers believed that out of the session would come the administration's decision on exactly what pieces of legislation are to be salvaged before the final adjournment rush sets in. One important decision to be made, it was believed, concerns the fate of comprehensive farm legislation. The farm bill apparently is dead for the session but strong pressure for action now—or at a special October congressional session—has continued.

Before meeting with his senate and house leaders, Mr. Roosevelt conferred at 2 p. m. with Edward A. O'Neal and Harold Smith, farm organization leaders supporting the "ever normal granary" farm bill which the president has recommended in letters to senate and house agriculture committee chairmen.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, holding senate sessions until late each day, said he would move the meeting hour up from noon until 11 a. m if the wages and hours bill were not passed by nightfall.

A group of 14 democratic "freshmen" in the senate announced after conferring with Barkley Tuesday night at a dinner party given by one of their number that they would insist congress "accomplish something" before adjourning. It was admitted that the "something" included the wage and hour bill, tax loophole legislation and a housing act, all part of the president's legislative program.

Persistent lobby rumors that the

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IRVIN S. COBB.

BOHEMIA, Calif — Here amongst the everlasting redwoods, I edged up to the outdoor cafe. Something seemed strangely missing. Then I realized what was lacking. During the annual encampment of the Bohemian club no women are admitted to this magnificent grove. So there were no female customers at the club bar, and there never will be.

The phenomenon made me think that maybe I was a bit premature when I prophesied lately that, unless those engaged in the liquor traffic mended their business ways, we may again behold the hydrant headed spector of prohibition rearing up.

Let's concede, as the anti's claim, that a femmine majority put over the original great drouth. But what about the overwhelming feminine majority so frequently found in night clubs and cocktail bars and roadhouses and booze parlors? Can you see these dear sistren casting ballots that might cut off their hiccough-essence at its source? Neither can I.

My guess is that women would be less prone than men to think wet and vote dry. A generation which laid the foundations for its present appetite in the bootleg era has the courage of its Tom Collinses. Cowardly males may still chew cloves, but I've encountered ladies who'd bitterly resent being reproached for bringing home a breath that wilts the maiden-hair fern on the family supper table.

Hell hath no fury like a woman corned.

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TERRORISM MARS VISIT TO IRELAND OF ROYAL COUPLE

Bombs, Arson and Gunfire Shatter Peace as King Reaches Belfast.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. (AP). Terrorists shattered the peace of Belfast and Ulster's Free State border with bombs, arson and gun fire Wednesday in hostile greeting to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Police blamed the outbreak on Irish republicans.

While the king and queen, on a coronation visit, were driving to the Belfast city hall thru crowded streets, a gas main explosion a half mile away boomed thru a wide area of Belfast. It came as a climax to a night of terror in which customs houses were burned and a railroad bridge was dynamited.

After the British sovereigns were received at the city hall, attended a state luncheon and a garden party, and saw a parade of youth organizations, investigators decided the gas explosion probably was accidental.

However, the royal ulster constabulary at Belfast said they were investigating the possibility that the blast might have been caused by a land mine.

Burn 28 Customs Houses.

Other explosions and disorders, including the burning of 28 customs houses between Carlingford and Bundoran, were attributed to a "big plot," rumors of which had reached the ears of authorities last week.

Crowds lining the streets cheered the king and queen on their drive thru the city. The throngs started gathering Tuesday night and hundreds ate picnic breakfasts in the streets to keep their places.

At the city hall the king replied to an address of welcome by saying:

"We cannot thank you enough for the kindness and warmth of the welcome you have given us. We are delighted to find ourselves among you once again to renew our acquaintance with our loyal people of northern Ireland, whom we wish ever increasing prosperity and happiness."

The Belfast explosion broke scores of windows and damaged a customs building. A child playing nearby was injured, but because many workmen were elsewhere to see the king and queen there were no other casualties in the usually crowded area.

A Million People Gather.

The king and queen heard the explosion, but no change was made in the coronation program. An estimated million persons jammed

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TAX EXEMPTION OF MRS. F. D. R. DEFENDED

Jackson Says She Received No Income for Self From Radio Contract.

WASHINGTON (AP) Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, said Wednesday the treasury had merely followed precedents in ruling that a radio contract did not result in taxable income to Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jackson told a joint congressional tax committee, "received no income for herself and was no richer directly or indirectly for her labors."

Because the contract provided that a Philadelphia charity should receive $3,000 after each broadcast, Representative Fish (r-N.Y.) had accused the president's wife of using a tax loophole. Jackson was called at the insistence of republican committee members to explain the ruling.

He contended there was no discrimination in favor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Never, under any administration," he said, "has the bureau of

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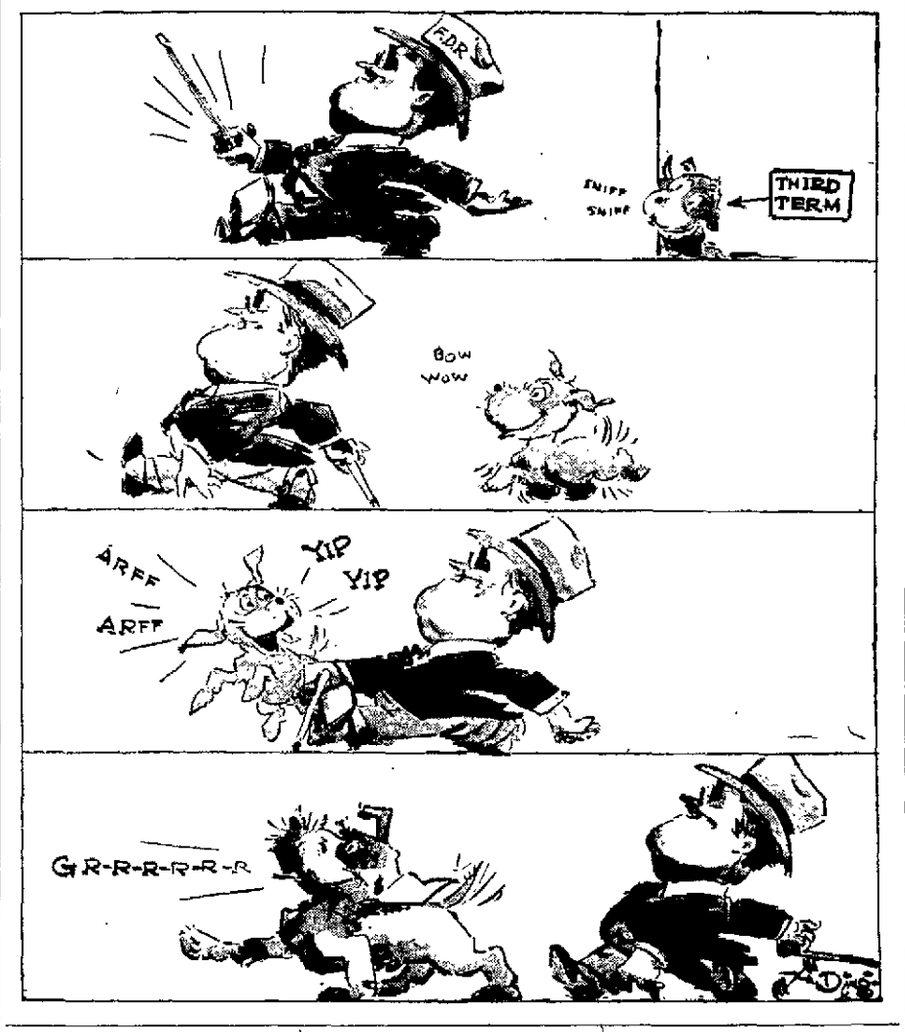
JOIN WAR ON CLOSED SHOP

National Editorial Association Pledges Support.

CHICAGO. (AP). The National Editorial association, consisting of non-metropolitan weekly and daily newspapers, pledged to join a committee representing 11 other publishers' organizations in opposing the closed shop proposal of the American Newspaper guild. President W. W. Loomis, of LaGrange, Ill., said the board of directors had selected himself and an executive secretary to represent the association on the publishers' committee formed at a meeting here June 29. Loomis said "a militant legislative program to battle for freedom of the press from unwarranted attacks on advertising and circulation" was being drafted.

HOW THAT PUPPY DOES GROW



JEALOUSY NOT DEATH REQUEST IS MOTIVE

State to Demand Extreme Penalty for Slayer of Broker's Wife.

NEW YORK. (AP). A jealousy motive supplied by an estranged wife led Dist. Atty. Charles Sullivan to demand the death penalty for Stanley A. Martin, jr., 29 year old confessed slayer of a Wall street broker's wife.

Sullivan said the new motive, volunteered by Mrs. Evelyn Martin, pretty southern born wife of the philandering killer, was evidence that Martin strangled his victim by design and not—as he insists—"because she asked me to."

The victim, Mrs. Florence Jackson, 39, mother of two small children, was found dead, with her arms clutched around Martin's shoulders, as he drove her around the streets of Flushing, L. I., at dawn Tuesday. She had been garroted with the red leather belt of her dress.

Mrs. Martin told the district attorney that some weeks ago her husband, commenting on his illicit love affair with Mrs. Jackson, declared:

"I'm going to kill her because she is making me jealous."

She said her husband also remarked that once before he had tried to "choke that woman."

He discussed his clandestine relations with the older woman in frequent conversations with her, Mrs. Martin said, adding that he was almost garrulous in disclosing details of their gay drinking parties and amorous dalliance.

Brought face to face with his

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

GREEN RELEASED ON BOND

Arraigned on White Slavery Charge Wednesday.

Max Green, arraigned Wednesday before U. S. Commissioner Whitmore for an alleged violation of the white slave traffic act, furnished bond in the sum of $1,000 for his appearance before a federal grand jury possibly this fall. Thur his attorney, Jay Rogers, he waived preliminary hearing.

His wife, Beulah Green, present at the hearing, qualified as surety, showing that three properties, including that located at 321 So. 19th, are owned by husband and wife as tenants in common.

U. S. Atty. Hawxby charged that in February, 1937, Green transported from Kansas City to Lincoln one Mabel Stoltz alias Martha Wright nee Mable Thornton.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

NEW YORK. (AP). Two men were burned to death and a score of others injured in a fire that swept the Home hotel, a small bowery lodging house.

ITALIANS ARE "SATISFIED"

Assured British Have No Aggressive Intentions.

LONDON. (UP). Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has assured Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi that Great Britain has no aggressive intentions toward Italy, and that the British government desires to promote peace among all nations, it was reported. Official details of their conference, held at No. 10 Downing street, were kept secret. But Italian circles reportedly were "very satisfied."

The Daily Mail sair that Chamberlain's statement represented one of the most important diplomatic steps taken since he succeeded Stanley Baldwin as prime minister. It was said that Chamberlain, desiring to renew Anglo-Italian friendship, had requested the interview with the Italian envoy, and that the two men had talked frankly of present conditions in Europe.

FOREMAN TELLS WHY HE FIRED EMPLOYES

Testifies at Ford Hearing That Union Affiliation Was Not Cause.

DETROIT. (AP). A Ford Motor company foreman who discharged two of the workmen listed in a national relations board complaint as having been dismissed because of union activity testified Wednesday one was fired for unsatisfactory work and the other because he talked too much during working hours.

John Naszradi, foreman in the body department, was the witness as attorneys for the Ford company announced they would call "about ten more" to the stand, and NLRB counsel joined in a move to complete the hearings this weekend.

Naszradi, who said one of his duties was "watching the men to see they don't talk on the job," testified George B. Zubick was discharged June 8 after several warnings about conversations with fellow workers.

He said the work of Joseph Gutierrez, dismissed June 9, had failed to improve despite several warnings about metal scratches on his work.

"Did you know he was a member of the United Automobile Workers?" asked Louis J. Colombo, sr., chief Ford counsel.

"No," Naszradi replied.

Both Zubick and Gutierrez had testified they believed they were discharged because Clayton Davis, another employe of the department, informed superiors of their U. A. W. activity.

On cross-examination Naszradi said Davis had been out of the shop, talking to the general foreman, at about the time Zubick was discharged, but he denied he knew what Davis was discussing with the general foreman.

VANDENBERG SCORES WAGE AND HOUR BILL

Says It Is Largest Delegation of Dangerous Power to Bureaucracy.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The house labor committee voted to broaden the senate wage and hour bill to permit federal limitation of hours down to 35 hours a week. The senate bill which now is being debated in the upper chamber sets 40 hours a week as a level beneath which federal limitation could not go.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (r., Mich.), Wednesday opened a senate drive against the administration wages and hours bill by asserting that he doubted "if congress was ever asked to delegate a larger, wider and more potentially dangerous power to a bureaucracy."

Vandenberg's speech was the first address against the bill in the two days during which it has been under consideration in the upper chamber.

"It can build up one section of an industry to the disadvantage of another section," he charged, "and it can build up one section of the country to the destruction of another section."

He said there were three principal questions which should be

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GIRL FREED FROM JAIL

Marie Roth Turned Over to Juvenile Court.

Marie Roth, 16, was ordered released from the city jail Wednesday morning by District Judge Broady after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. He ordered that the girl be turned over to the juvenile probation officer. The habeas corpus proceeding was brought by Zora Roth, mother of the child, who had been in the city jail, the girl testified since last Friday. No complaint was filed until one was filed the juvenile court about noon Tuesday. Testimony was that she was taken to the jail by Mrs. Page of the social welfare department. She testified that no warrant was served upon her. Her mother testified she was not permitted to talk with her daughter at the jail Saturday. The juvenile complaint charged Marie Roth with assaulting another girl.

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Tuesday: No fatalities, no injuries, 3 accidents.

Killed 1937 to date	11
Injured	218
Accidents	1,020
Killed same period, 1936	8
Injured	253
Accidents	1,018

Twenty-two days without a fatality.

TAX BOARD DECIDES 1.76 IS INADEQUATE

Claim Higher Appropriations, Liquor Tax Loss, Lower Valuations Cause.

The state general fund tax levy for 1937 has been raised by the state board of taxation from 1.76 mills last year which was a political campaign year to 2.64 mills this year which is not a campaign year, an inerease of 88/100 of a mill. The board is under the law required to raise enough by its levy to meet appropriations made by the unicameral legislature.

The explanation of State Tax Commissioner Smith is simple. "The legislature increased biennial appropriations over those of the former legislature by $813,556.75," he said. "The board must levy taxes this year sufficient to pay half of this increase. In addition it was taken into consideration two years ago by the board that the treasury had on hand $1,200,000 of liquor taxes in the general fund. There is now none of this liquor tax in that fund, it having been turned over to the state assistance fund by act of the legislature. These two matters plus a decrease of $2,601,000 in the valuation of property this year accounts for the increase in the state tax levy."

The basis of the new levy adopted by the board shows that with the legal additions of cash on hand and estimated income the levy of 1.76 mills last year would raise $3,625,771 in property tax while this year with the same basis being used the levy of 2.64 mills will raise $5,429,108, thus the present levy will cause the taxpayers to pay $1,803,337 more property tax than they did last year.

The assessed valuation of the state dropped during the past year more than two and one half million dollars, or from $2,060,835,168 to $2,058,224,967. Since 1929 the assessed valuation of all property in the state dropped from $3,167,489,300 to the present figure, or one third. Lands are now revalued every two years and were not revalued this year but will be next year.

The state auditor certified to the board that the total appropriations made by the legislature from the state general fund was $12,373,827 as compared with $11,560,281 two years ago, an increase of $813,556.

If you owned a house in 1936 valued at $1,000 your contribution to helping defray the cost of state government was $1.76. This year if your house is still valued at $1,000, your contribution will be $2.64.

The formula adopted by the

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight; Thursday, unsettled; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Generally fair in east, unsettled in west, local showers and somewhat warmer in extreme west tonight; Thursday, unsettled, scattered showers and slightly warmer in west. Thursday sun rises 5:19 a. m., sets 7:25 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

5 p. m. (Tues.)	86	3 a. m.	68
4 p. m.	84	4 a. m.	67
3 p. m.	83	5 a. m.	65
6 p. m.	83	6 a. m.	66
7 p. m.	81	7 a. m.	69
8 p. m.	80	8 a. m.	74
9 p. m.	77	9 a. m.	78
10 p. m.	76	10 a. m.	83
11 p. m.	74	11 a. m.	86
12 p. m.	72	12 Noon	90
1 a. m. (Wed.)	70	1 p. m.	91
2 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	93

Highest temperature a year ago 97.
Lowest temperature a year ago 70.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 66, wet bulb 62, relative humidity 52.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 90, wet bulb 67, relative humidity 29.
Total wind movement, 144; average per hour, 6.

MARK H. TILTON WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Estate Placed in Trust to Benefit Wife, Daughter, Grandchildren.

Will of Mark H. Tilton, who died July 24, filed in county court Wednesday provides that 50 percent of the income from his estate placed in trust with the First Trust company and Don Stewart as co-trustee, shall be paid to his widow, Lucy S. Tilton, 35 percent to his daughter Dorris Chapin, Fort Collins, Colo., and 15 percent shall be held, used and paid to his granddaughter June Seacrest during her life. Before the estate is placed in trust $500 is to be paid to Edward W. Tilton, Oshkosh, Wis., and the same amount to Benjamin E. Tilton, Utica, N. Y. They are brothers of the deceased.

If the daughter, Dorris should die before Mrs. Tilton, the original 50 percent goes to the widow and 50 percent is to be held for the grandchildren Jessie, June and Mark Tilton Seacrest. Upon the death of the survivor of the wife and daughter, the entire net income is to be used for the three grandchildren in equal shares.

It is further provided that upon the death of June Seacrest if it is before his daughter, Dorris, the income payable to June is to be paid to the surviving issue of June Seacrest. If she leaves no children the income is to be paid to the daughter, Dorris except such as is payable to the wife of the deceased. If daughter not living or upon her death the entire net proceeds is to go to the grandchildren named, when 21 years old. Upon the death of the survivor of his wife and daughter and grandchildren, the trust property shall be divided equally to any of the surviving issue of the daughter by right of representation free from trust and if there is no issue of the daughter it is to be divided among the legal heirs free from trust.

The will gave to Dorris Chapin the kitchen furnishings at 1321 C st. and to the granddaughter June a brown and silver coffee set and to his wife and daughter all household goods to be divided as they see fit. Mr. Tilton was 81 years old at his death and was a pioneer merchant in Lincoln having come here in 1886. He was founder of the Tilton Furniture company.

SWANSON SUIT NOW IN HANDS OF COURT

Secretary of State and Land Commissioner Battle Over Cooling System.

Injunction suit of Secretary of State Swanson against Land Commissioner Swanson, to prevent the latter from cutting off the water and interfering with the operation of the cooling system installed by the secretary, was submitted to District Judge Broady after a hearing Wednesday morning.

Atty. W. C. Fraser of Omaha in his argument on behalf of Land Commissioner Swanson declared that the injunction ought to run against Secy. Swanson for defacing the walls of his office by putting in pipes to install the system. He also said that there was no evidence that a permit was ever obtained from the city to install the pipes. This violated a city ordinance and the city ordinance is now being violated, he contended, by the operation of the system, as water is emptied from the system into a lavatory. The city ordinance provides that a building using over ten gallons a minute shall turn the flow into a storm sewer. J. J. Wilson for the secretary of state claimed that the only issue was the matter of turning off the water as the system is now installed and the injunction has only to do with the water use.

He also claimed that Leo Swan-

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"CLOSE IN" ON THOMPSON

Minnesota Fugitive Hunted in Wisconsin.

LACROSSE, Wis. (UP). A posse of peace officers from Minnesota and Wisconsin Wednesday reported "closing in" on a man believed to be Jens Thompson, fugitive, shuspected slayer of three Minnesota farmer-brothers. The man believed to be Thomson was reported sighted in a deep wooded area 10 miles southeast of LaCrosse. State agents of the Minnesota bureau of investigation, sheriff's deputies from Freeborn county, Minnesota and Wisconsin deputies were using bloodhounds in an effort to capture the suspect. It was believed the man was surrounded, authorities reported.

FOUR SAVED IN FARM FIRE

Escape Thru Window; Stairs Blocked by Flames.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (AP). Three children in the Hubert Grosserode family and Mrs. Grosserode's brother were rescued from upstair bedrooms about 10 p. m. Tuesday when flames destroyed the farm home six miles northwest of here. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The brother, awakened by the flames, found the stairways afire. He called to Mr. and Mrs. Grosserode, who were asleep in a downstairs room, and then awakened the three children. He and the children were rescued thru an upstairs window. The house burned to the ground and only a few pieces of furniture were saved.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

8:15 a. m. Still alarm at 400 So. 10. Street car control box caught fire. Slight damage.

9:50 a. m. Burning haystack on West A, property belonging to H. F. Lugwig. Small damage.

INSURGENT ATTACK BEGINS TO SLACKEN

Franco Eases Up on Furious Counter Offensive Against the Loyalists.

MADRID, (UP). Gen. Francisco Franco's sudden return to his Salamanca headquarters indicated Wednesday that nationalist forces had decided to slacken their furious counter offensive against the loyalists on the central front.

Altho the nationalist commander reportedly had declared that loyalists "sacrificed" 30,000 crack troops in defending their positions, and that any sector on the central front was vulnerable to a nationalist attack, the offensive weakened with his departure.

Enemy shells crashed into Madrid at brief intervals from 10:30 p. m. until midnight Tuesday night, apparently in retaliation for the loyalists' halting the rebel counter offensive to the west. A number of persons were reported killed.

A government communique admitted that there had been a "small retreat" between Brunete and Villanueva de la Canada, but indicated that the move was a planned one to obtain stronger defensive positions.

COUNTY ASKS REHEARING

Buffalo County Cut in Salaries Held Void.

Buffalo county filed a motion and brief in the state supreme court asking for a rehearing in the suit brought by five former Buffalo county officers against the action of commissioners in reducing their salaries.

The officers, who claimed the action of the commissioners in finding the population of the county was less than 25,000 and therefore salaries should be reduced according to statutory provisions, won victories in both the district and supreme court.

Attorneys for Buffalo county held the action of the supreme court in terming void the county board's resolution reducing the salaries would control the rights of county officers who were not elected to office until 1934, more than three years after the resolution was adopted.

The attorneys contend salaries in Buffalo county are being paid on the reduced basis, and asked the court "what possible defense can the county have" if the present officers should file claims for extra salary, based on the supreme court decision.

The county contends the officers are already beginning to lay plans" for filing additional salary claims.

The five former officers are: Jay J. Shambaugh, William F. Flake, now state sheriff, Lydia A. Finke, Francis W. Lowry, and Guy N. Henninger.

RAIL COMMISSIONERS DIFFER

Defer Action on a Transmission Line.

The state railway commission was unable to agree when it took up the matter of granting permission to the Nebraska Power company to build transmission lines three miles southwest of Yutan. The minutes show that Commissioner Maupin moved to grant the request and Commissioner Good moved as a substitute to lay the matter over one week. The substitute motion carried all three commissioners being recorded in the affirmative. Maupin later said he desired to change his vote.

The application of Forrest Fisher for authority to operate a taxicab company in Norfolk, to replace L. F. Fisher who had sold out was granted.

The Wilcox Telephone company was authorized to operate and provide service under the management of C. R. Zulauf.

Licenses to conduct public grain warehouses were granted the following:

Farmers Co-operative Elevator association, Roscoe.
Administrator of C. R. Seldomridge estate.
Farmers Union Co-operative association of Walton.
Loomis Farmers Co-operative Co. of Loomis
Gibbon Roller Mills, Glenwood Park elevator.

CITY HALL NEWS.

No tears are being shed at the city hall over a substantial drop in water department revenue due to a lessened demand because of rains and cooler weather. Officials will gladly sacrifice a bit of revenue in favor of a corn crop. For the first 27 days of July total pumpage fell approximately 130 million gallons under that of July a year ago when the entire month rolled up an all time peak record of 582 million gallons. People are not using the water for lawns, trees and gardens which was necessitated during the excessive drouth last year. On July 25 last year the pumpage was 22 million gallons as compared with 8 million for the same day this year. On July 24 the comparison shows 20 million a year ago and 9 million this year. On Tuesday the total was 10 million as compared with 19 million, same day last year.

Members of the council, with the three city administrators, retired to privacy away from the municipal building Wednesday noon for a consideration of the tentative budget for the fiscal year commencing Sept. 1. They hoped to come up with pronouncement of the city tax levy for 1937. It had been unofficially promised by Mayor Copeland that the levy will be no higher than the 8.8 mills of 1936. It also was the generally pronounced opinion that it will be lower.

The same levy, based on a slightly increased valuation and on 90 percent appropriation basis, should produce an additional $13,000. Partial restoration of salary cuts of 1933, lateer ranging from 5 to 25 percent, was deemed possible. Last year's general purpose levy, excluding judgments, bonds, interest and specially authorized building and storm sewer programs, was 6.89 mills. This produced, on 90 percent basis, $591,000. The items, excepted under charter limitation, amounted last year to approximately $174,000 and probably will be about the same for the next fiscal year.

In a communication addressed to the council, City Atty. Laughlin recommends that clai of F. E. Linch, for Leta B. Finch, in the amount of 34.16 for alleged overpayment of interest be disallowed. The properties are discribed as lots 3 to 7 Axtell Heights. They were taken under mortgage and a total of $139.65 paid in taxes. Claimant alleges that, under the law, the city is not entitled to this interest, The attorney shows, however, that L. B. 1, delinquent tax moratorium enacted by the state legislature last winter, was not passed upon by the attorney general until March 24, 1937, while the taxes were paid voluntarily two days earlier.

Director Berg and Mayor Copeland Wednesday attached their signatures to 50 bonds, total face value $53,600, preparatory to having them registered with the state auditor. These special assessments were purchased as an investment for the water department sinking fund, latter created for the purpose of discharging the Ashland water extension obligation. They are dated July 1, run from one to ten years and draw 2½ percent interest. It is the purpose of the city to have the sinking fund earn all that it possible.

POWER COMPANY'S BRIEF

Presents Argument on Duplication of Lines.

The Nebraska Power company of Omaha filed a brief with the state railway commission contending the commission has power to restrict competition or duplication wherever it is endowed with regulatory authority over rates, and particularly over service.

The brief was filed in connection with the power company's attempt to have the commission deny the application of the Eastern Nebraska Public Power district to erect transmission lines in Saunders, Cass and Otoe counties, on the ground duplication of service will occur.

The commission has not held in previous decisions that it has the broad powers the power company sets forth in its brief.

"It is self evident the commission has been granted the broadest possible discretion when it has been invested with the power and duty of the protection of the rights of all parties interested and those of the general public," the brief said.

The power company claimed "paramount rights" in the territory, and claimed the "rights of the general public are not best protected by the proposed additional lines."

Representatives of the power district said the organization of the district was a prime factor in causing a reduction of rates in the territory.

SCORES WAGE-HOUR BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

borne in mind in considering the measure:

1. "Does the bill do what it pretends to do?"
2. "Will it not create more problems than it will solve?
3. "Does it not involve bureaucratic practices which threaten a tyrannical dictatorship over industry?"

"It can hurt quite as easily as it can heal," he added, "it can hurt labor itself."

He complimented the senate education and labor committee on the "prudent statesmanship" he credited them with using in drawing up the drastically revised draft of the original bill, and added that "I emphatically concur in the notable objectives to which the bill is addressed."

"But," he added, "the bill recognizes its own menace in its own text in these words:

"It is impossible to achieve such results arbitrarily by an abrupt change so drastic that it might do serious injury to American industry and American workers, and it is therefore necessary to achieve such results cautiously, carefully, and without disturbance and dislocation of business and industry.'"

While Vandenberg spoke, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said in a statement that amendments offered by the Michigan senator Tuesday were 'The first step toward government control of unions."

"We protest the proposed amendments," Green said, "because we cannot accept restrictions jeopardizing the future freedom and democracy of the membership of the American Federation of Labor."

OBJECTS TO PROBATE.

Objections to probate of the will of Levi Simmons was filed in county court Wednesday by a niece Emily R. Bonebright. She alleges Mr. Simmons was not competent to make a will on account of old age and that the will was drawn under undue influence and is not his will.

BEAUTIFUL
PINK PLATES
In Numerous Shades
DENTURES OF BEAUTY
OTHER PLATES MADE
HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS
ECONOMY OUR WATCHWORD
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Bridge Work Teeth Extracted
Teeth Filled Gold Inlays
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ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
Monday, 10 A. M. Only
A Friendly Welcome
Courteous Treatment
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1310 "O" St.

HARLEM CHEERS SCOTTSBORO YOUTHS

Several spectators were trampled underfoot when hundreds of cheering, shoving Negroes stormed heavy New York police lines to shout a lusty salutation to four bewildered Negro youths freed after a six year court battle in the famed Scottsboro, Ala., mass assault cases. Olen Montgomery (in overalls and glasses), one of the liberated youths, and Samuel Liebowitz, chief defense counsel in the case, are shown here after arriving in New York.—

BUFFALO IS FACING ACUTE FOOD CRISIS

Food Dealers and Union Leaders Fail to Break Deadlock.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP). Representatives of wholesale food dealers and union leaders failed to break a deadlock over wages at a conference, leaving the city in the grip of an acute food shortage despite the fact that merchants re-opened their strike-bound warehouses.

The merchants refused a union proposal to submit the matter of wage increases to arbitration. It was reported that the strikers, members of an American Federation of Labor affiliate, had increased their original wage demands.

Another conference of the two groups was scheduled by mediator John P. Boland for 5 p. m., but spokesmen for both sides indicated that final settlement still was far away.

Previously, it was believed that a compromise of the union's demand for a closed shop had all but settled the strike. The compromise was reached late Tuesday.

PROBE OF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pseudo Press Representatives Here in Lincoln.

Lincoln police were investigating complaints Wednesday of a group of photographers representing themselves as agents of the National Press Photos, Inc., who are here taking pictures of business men, presumably for publication, but who later try to sell them at higher than average prices to the individuals. Secretary Whitten, of the chamber, was in receipt of a letter Wednesday from the better business bureau of the Milwaukee, Wis., chamber, which carried a lengthy report of a photo group of the same name which operated in Milwaukee. So far as police are concerned, they operate within the law, said Detective Masters. They are not known to have any publication outlet.

NEW ALLIANCE TEACHER

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP). A. H. Hipert, Atwood, Kas., has accepted a position as first teacher of the Smith Hughes vocational agriculture course to be installed in Alliance high school in September. He is a native of Burwell. The school board voted $4,500 for construction of a shop building adjoining the high school. Work is to begin on Aug. 15 with Hipert supervising.

26 MILLION HARBOR, RIVER MAINTENANCE

Survey on Omaha District of Missouri Among Projects Woodring Approves.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The war department announced that Secy. Woodring had approved $25,951,230 in annual maintenance allotments for several hundred rivers and harbors projects thruout the country. The funds were provided in the annual war department non-military supply bill. The allotments involve no new projects. They are upkeep of those already in operation.

The largest single allotment was $2,218,470 for lock and dam construction on the Ohio river. A separate allotment of $1,009,530 was made for "open channel work on the same stream." Other allotments included:

Mississippi river between Missouri and Minnapolis, Minn., $1,649,800
Missouri river, mouth to Kansas City, $1,019,000.
Delaware river, Pennsylvania New Jersey and Delaware, Philadelphia to the sea, $650,800.
Mississippi river, Ohio to Missouri rivers, $975,000.
Illinois waterway, Illinois, $681,000.
Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., $500,000.

Other projects approved by the secretary included:

Examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) St. Louis district, $56,000; St. Louis river, Wisconsin and Minnesota, $11,000; reservoirs at headwaters of Mississippi river, $21,000; examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) St. Paul district, $32,000.
Illinois and Mississippi canal, Illinois, $150,000; examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) Ruck Island district, $35,000; examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) Chicago district, $17,000.
Examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) Kansas City district, $10,000; Missouri river, Kansas City to Sioux City, $136,000; examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) Omaha district, $10,000.

IN PROBATE COURT.

Probate of the will of Ida Kyckehahn, who died June 11, is asked in a petition filed in county court. Her will gives $300 to a son Herbert of Council Bluffs and a piece of property to a daughter Adella and provides that the residue shall be divided equally among all of her children. The others are: Fred, Arthu, E. H. and M. C. Kyckehahn of Lincoln.

Petition for administration of the estate of Viola E. Hay was filed in county court Wednesday. The heirs are her husband Ernest E. Hay, and Robert Docker and Martha Docker, Red Oak, Ia. It is asked that the husband be made administrator.

RUNAWAY LADS IN JAIL.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Two discouraged 12 year old boys who "ran away with the circus" waited in jail here until their parents can come after them. They were Lee Campbell and Ronald Johnson, both of Lincoln. They went with the Cole Brothers circus Monday night after it played in Lincoln, but were unable to obtain jobs. They spent Tuesday night in jail.

ONE MAN KILLED IN STRIKE CLASHES AT CLEVELAND

At least one man was killed and more than a hundred persons were injured in two clashes between police and strikers at the Republic Steel corporation's Corrigan-McKinney plant in Cleveland. John Orceny, a striker, was dead when an ambulance delivered him at a hospital. Police said he had been run down by the motor car of a worker entering the plant. Police are shown restraining pickets.

PLAN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Series of Farm Conferences Will Begin Aug. 2.

Leaders in all Nebraska counties will gather in August for a series of district program planning conferences to make plans for the 1938 farm educational program. R. E. Holland, in charge of program planning at the agricultural college Wednesday announced the schedule. The conferences are follow ups to a similar series of meetings held last fall. The schedule:

Aug. 2, TECUMSEH—Saunders, Lancaster, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson, Gage.
Aug. 3, WEST POINT—Dakota, Dixon, Thurston, Wayne, Burt, Cuming, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Douglas, Sarpy.
Aug. 4, NORFOLK—Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Antelope, Madison, Stanton, Boone, Nance, Merrick, Platte.
Aug. 5, CLIFF CITY — Custer, Valley, Greeley, Sherman, Howard, Hall, Buffalo, Dawson.
Aug. 6, YORK—Polk, Butler, Seward, York, Hamilton, Fillmore, Saline, Jefferson, Thayer.
Aug. 7, HASTINGS — Phelps, Kearney, Adams, Clay, Nuckolls, Webster, Franklin, Harlan.
Aug 9, McCOOK—Furnas, Red Willow, Hitchcock, Dundy, Chase, Hayes, Frontier, Gosper, Lincoln.
Aug. 10, SIDNEY—Perkins, Keith, Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner, Scotts Bluff, Morrill, Garden.
Aug. 11, CHADRON—Sioux, Dawes, Box Butte, Sheridan.
Aug. 12, AINSWORTH — Cherry, Ainsworth district, Holt, Boyd, Burwell district, Thedford district, Stapleton district.

MINNIE NINNEMAN DIES.

Mrs. Minnie Ninneman, 40, of 358 So. 25th, died at 7:20 a. m. Wednesday. She had lived in Lincoln the past 20 years, and was a resident of Nebraska all her life. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. She leaves her husband, Robert H.; a daughter, Lois, and son, Billie, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hass, Tentstrike, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Martin A. Katt, Lincoln, and Mrs. John Stehr, Tentstrike, Minn.; and three brothers, Bennie and Martin Hass of Tentstrike, and Alfred Hass of Duluth, Minn.

REYNOLDS REMAINS HERE

Gov. Cochran So Informs the Governor of Iowa.

Gov. Cochran decided to give four Nebraska counties preference over nine Iowa counties in actions pending against Regan M. Reynolds of Lincoln, who is being held Seward on an embezzlement charge.

Cochran did not formally rescind the extradition order he granted Iowa authorities several weeks ago before Reynolds was apprehended in Denver, but told the Iowans, "in the event of undue delay (in Nebraska prosecutions) I shall promptly recognize your request" that Reynolds be turned over.

The governor said in view of the charges pending against Reynolds in Seward, Lancaster, Butler and Gage counties he believed the man should be held in Nebraska.

Co. Atty. Harold Flack of Oskaloosa, Ia., one of the Iowans who told Cochran at a hearing Reynolds had taken $225,000 from their state, said he would return home immediately. Reynolds is wanted in Iowa for illegal sale of securities.

Court records at David City disclosed embezzlement charges accusing Reynolds of taking $30,876 from Nina G. Sanley in a deal are on file there, but no warrant has been issued.

Gov. Cochran said he had talked with the county attorneys of Seward, Butler, Gage and Lancaster counties "where complaints are on file," and each of the county attorneys has advised him he will prosecute Reynolds if he is retained in this jurisdiction. The governor said he was in accord with the Iowa officers, "being convinced this man should be prosecuted" and that Iowa has a strong and valid claim, but it seems to him that in view of the existing charges in this state an opportunity for prosecution should be given to the counties where complaints are on file. The governor's statement was addressed to Gov. Kraschel of Iowa and copies are to be sent to Nebraska county attorneys interested. Reynolds has been unable to furnish $5,000 bond in Seward county and is held there in jail, said Gov. Cochran.

NOTED AUBURN MAN IS DEAD

Carl O. Nelson a Prominent Business Man 22 Years.

AUBURN, Neb.—Carl O. Nelson, 69, prominent implement dealer, died at his home at Auburn Tuesday evening. He was born in Sweden and came to Illinois at the age of 16. He moved to a farm near Harvard and entered the farm equipment business at Edgar in 1891.

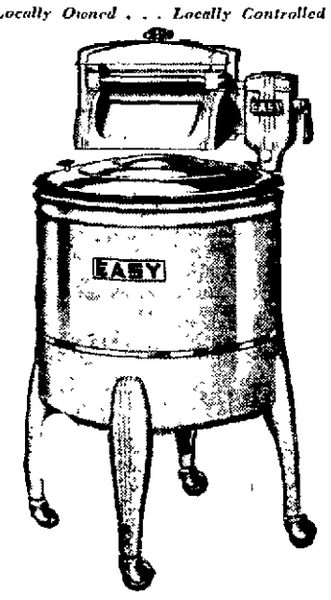
He came to Auburn in 1915. He was active in civic affairs and served as director and vice president of the Midwest Implement Dealers association of Nebraska and western Iowa. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, twn brothers and two sisters.

NEW CORPORATION.

Jennings company, incorporated, Lincoln, $20,000; to engage in the business of buying and selling goods, wares and merchandise at wholesale and retail and acting as jobbers thereof inc. James E. Betlzer, Dwight W. Dahlman, C. N. Noon.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled



Gold's Will Give You An Allowance of

$20 For Your Old Washer On the Purchase of the

Regular 89.50

Easy Washer

69.50 And Your Old Washer

- Set of Tubs Included!
- Liberal Supply of Soap

BUY ON OUR "PAY AS YOU ENJOY" PLAN!

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

★ GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN !

SEE!
The Gigantic Ice-Cube . . . largest ever frozen inside a Frigidaire!
SEE!
The enormous quantity of ice a Frigidaire can freeze in one day!
SEE!
The Thrilling "Tumble Test"... meet the Meter-Miser face to face!
SEE!
How Frigidaire makes ice cheaper than you can buy it!

Come in now and see our ...AND MANY MORE INTERESTING DISPLAYS!

AMAZING FRIGIDAIRE ICE-ABILITY DEMONSTRATION FREE TO ALL!

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! Keeps food safer, fresher, longer—makes more pounds of ice, faster—at amazing saving! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor. Built and backed by General Motors!

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the ALL-METAL QUICKUBE TRAY with the INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE

Ice freezes faster in METAL trays than in trays made of any other material. And every tray in every Frigidaire is an ALL-METAL QUICKUBE TRAY. Instantly releases ice-cubes. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste and nuisance of melting cubes loose.

164.95 Easy Terms

Only Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser is Complete in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES For Home Refrigeration!

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

FRIGIDAIRE
LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

Only FRIGIDAIRE with the Meter-Miser Gives You These Important Advantages

Meter-Miser—Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism ever built
New All-Metal Quickube Tray with the Instant Cube-Release
9-Way Adjustable Interior—2-Way Frozen-Storage Compartment... 2-Way Cold-Storage Tray... 3-Way Sliding Shelf... 2-Way Multi-Storage Section
Food-Safety Indicator on Outside of Door
Automatic Tray-Release
F-114—The Safe Low-Pressure Refrigerant
Built and Backed by General Motors

Uses LESS CURRENT than One ordinary Lamp bulb!

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

BIG LABOR TURNOVER.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Employment service officials said farmers in Washington county are exchanging labor more this year than for several seasons because most WPA workers are employed on the county farm to market road improvement program. The officials said there is no acute shortage of labor in the harvest fields.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN AIRLINER CRASH

Two Americans Were Aboard Dutch Ship Which Exploded in Midair

AMSTERDAM, (AP). Two Americans were reported killed Wednesday with 12 other persons when a Dutch commercial airliner crashed at Hal, Belgium.

Officials of the line said the Americans were a Mr. Whitehouse and a Mr Calpon. Neither their full names nor their addresses were immediately available.

The transport, a Douglas (United States make), crashed in flames after an explosion in midair. Its 10 passengers and four crew members, including a stewardess, were killed instantly.

The ship left Amsterdam at 9:20 a. m. and crashed on a flight to Paris after having landed at the Evere airport in Brussels.

Airport employes at Brussels said they noticed "queer engine noises" as the liner took off.

AGED BROTHERS SEPARATE

Part Again After Having Met First Time in 70 Years.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Two brothers who were separated 70 years ended what may be their last reunion Wednesday, each certain the country of his choice is the best in the world. They are Theodore Friedhof, 84, one of the wealthiest citizens in Columbus, and William Friedhof, 75, retired German school principal.

Theodore left his native Germany 70 years ago to make his fortune in the United States. He made it as a merchant and banker and is now retired; proud of his adopted country. William, on the other hand, stayed in Germany and taught school. He retired 13 years ago. And he's proud of his land, too. "America is a beautiful place, but it's too hot," he commented. He is enroute home via New York.

ALLIANCE MAN TO PEN.

Clyde Muck of Alliance, a railroad boilermakers' helper, began serving a five year sentence at the Nebraska penitentiary for an attack on his wife at their Alliance home last week end. Muck pleaded guilty to striking and severly injuring Mrs. Muck, now recovering in an Alliance hospital. He was sentenced Monday by District Judge Meyer. Muck told the court he was drunk at the time of the offense.

BLAIR MAN INJURED.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Friends of Ben McManigal of Blair learned he is in a Denver hospital in serious condition as the result of a fall from a railroad bridge being constructed at Byers, Colo. Several weeks ago another Blair man, William Gutschow, was hurt in a fall from the span.

Thrifty Thursday In

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

White...

Because It's Cool

89c

Select a smart cool White Hat to freshen your summer ensemble. It's surprising how much "pick-up" you'll feel . . . and there are so many chic styles at only 89c.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Reg. 3.95

Eyelet Dresses

At Only **1.19**

Among our most popular summer frocks! Eyelet Dresses in navy and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 44, in flattering styles.

Wash Frocks

Broken sizes of our better Wash frocks. Just 100 in all and they'll go in a hurry at **53c**

Anklets *(Seconds)*

Irregulars of 25c grades of misses' and kiddies' anklets. Assortment of colors and patterns. Elastic in cuffs **2 Prs. 25c**

Suits and Coats

All of our regular 2.95 Summer Suits and Coats suitable to wear now and until fall! **1.19**

Printed Crepe Slips

White with beautiful flower designs. Four gore style. Made to sell for 1.95. Sizes 34 to 44 **1.00**

Shortee Pajamas

In printed batiste and percale. One and two piece styles. For misses and kiddies. Each **49c**

Rayon Taffeta Slips

White taffeta in four gore styles. Guaranteed seams. Shadow panels. Sizes 34 to 44 **49c**

Pillow Cases

Good weight pillow cases in 68x72 count. Wash nicely. 42x36 in. 6 For 1.00. Each **17c**

Sale! Curtains

Panels, priscillas, tailored pairs, cafe sets. All our 98c and 1.00 styles **84c**

Men's Shorts, Shirts

Vat dye striped broadcloth. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 30 to 44. Combed yarn shirts. Each **15c**

Hosiery *(Seconds)*

Ashle fashioned. For women and misses. Inner or full length. Pure silk. Some first quality. Pair **19c**

Women's Slacks

Reg. 1.00 slacks for outings. Navy, white or brown. Sizes 12 to 20 **67c**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Tarsal Tred

Health Shoes

Limited Quantity! **1.97**

Broken sizes of our regular stock of Tarsal Tred ties, straps and pumps. White kid, linen Nubucks with cuban or boulevard heels.

No 'Phone Orders, Approvals or Exchanges Please!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Thrifty Thursday

Shoe Repair Specials

Half Soles

Men's Women's and Children's **59c**

Rubber Heels

Men's Shoes **29c**

Heel Caps

Women's Shoes **19c**

We call for and deliver. All work guaranteed.

GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO

Thrifty Thursday

KOTEX

Box of 36 Pads **56c**

Regular size. Handy package.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Reg. 69c Heavy Mineral Oil, Qt..... **55c**

Reg. 45c Aspirin 5 Gr. 200 Tablets.... **33c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bargains In

Used Sewing Machines

4 Dropheads, Good Condition **6.00**

1 White Rotary Electric ... **37.50**

2 Singers, Portable **33.75**

1 Electric Cabinet, Complete **29.75**

Singer and White Treadle Machines

9.95 to 19.95

Just 11

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Regular 2.25

Scatter Rugs

Wool or Jute Face **1.88**

Attractive rugs suitable for hall, bed-room, living-room. Sizes 27x54 in. and 27x48 in. Assorted colors of tan, rust, green, etc.

Felt Base

Floor Covering

29c Sq. Yd.

Assorted colors of blue, green, tan and red. Remnant rolls and drop patterns. Sells regularly at 45c Sq. Yd. Regular laying charge extra.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Thrifty Thursday Sale of

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

At

GOLD'S EXCHANGE

209 So. 11th St.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED AND RE-CONDITIONED FURNITURE, STOVES, REFRIGERATORS AND MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED.

Furniture

2 Study Tables. Each	$ 6.50
1 Metal End Day Bed	3.75
1 9x12 Velvet Rug	15.00
1 9x12 Velvet Rug	2.50
1 Round Cafe Table	1.50
1 4½x7½ Rug	2.50
1 Double Door Wardrobe	2.75
2 3-6 Metal Beds. Each	.25
1 4-6 Brass Bed	.50
2 4-6 Iron Beds. Each	1.00
1 3-6 Coil Spring	.50
1 4-6 Coil Spring	1.50
3 Rockers. Each	.50
4 Rockers. Each	1.50
1 Victor Phonograph and Records	1.50
1 Oak Dressing Table	2.50
1 Tapestry Lounge Chair	4.75
1 Enameled Lawn Seat	1.50
1 8 Pc. Oak Dining Suite	14.50
1 Davenport Table	.50
1 Girls Bicycle	5.75

Refrigerators, Ice Boxes

Frigidaire Cold Chest. Like New	75.00
6 Ft. Copeland Elect. Refrigerator	50.00
5 Ft. Leonard Elect. Refrigerator	80.00
5 Ft. Kelvinator	49.50
9 Ft. Double Door Frigidaire	72.50
5 Ft Frigidaire	69.50
6 Ft. Welsbach Double Door	25.00
5 Ft. Frigidaire	49.50
5 Ft. Serval Electrolux, Like New	99.50

Gas Ranges

Detroit Jewel	10.00
Detroit Jewel	8.00
Acorn	10.00
Bakever	8.00
Quick Meal	6.00
2 Hole Kerosene Stove	3.00

Radios

Silvertone Console	7.50
Majestic Console	12.50
Sparton Console	8.00
Atwater-Kent Console	15.00

Completely Air Conditioned! **GOLD & CO.** *Shop In Comfort at GOLD'S!*

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

COUPON

This Coupon Entitles the Bearer to **10 S. & H. Stamps Free!**

Upon Presentation at PREMIUM SECTION Third Floor. GOOD ONLY Thursday, July 29 (No Purchase Is Necessary) One Coupon to a Customer. Please!

GOLD'S Brings You Big Savings In This Last-Thursday-of-the-Month Event!

★ Thrifty Thursday ★

Don't Miss It!

Summer Dresses

Reg. 10.00 to 16.50 Fashionable Frocks

5.00

Be here early for the size range is limited! Chiffons, both plain and printed, acetate crepes and some washable rayon crepes in broken sizes from 12 to 46 and a few half-sizes!

22 Summer

Formal Gowns

$5

Broken sizes from 12 to 30. Clever summer formals formerly 10.00 to 24.75 to clear.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Thrifty Thursday is

Remnant Day

- Silks
- Wash Goods
- Woolens
- Rayons
- Curtain Goods
- White Goods

½ OFF

Usable lengths from our Yard Goods Section at just ½ of their regular prices! This announcement always brings thrifty home sewers hurrying to GOLD'S on Thrifty Thursday. Fabrics for every household use at a saving!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

39-In-. White **Seed-Shan** Regularly 69c **49c Yd.**

All white fabric so favored for dresses, blouses and suits! Special for Thrifty Thursday only.

GOLD'S—Second Floor

80-Square **Percales** 1 to 10 Yd. Lengths **14c Yd.**

An excellent assortment of attractive patterns. Please do not ask us to cut pieces to leave less than 3 yard lengths!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

4 to 10 Yd. Lengths

Seersucker, Printed Piques

Lengths for dresses, sun suits, children's wear, etc. All 35 in. wide. Please do not ask us to cut pieces to leave less than 3-yard lengths! **19c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

29c Drapery **Cretonnes** **19c Yd.**

About 12 pieces of 36 in. drapery cretonne taken from our regular stock and offered for Thrifty Thursday only at 19c Yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Laundered **Sugar Bags** Reg. 9c **7c**

100 lb bleached and ironed sugar bags, ready to be opened and hemmed! Make excellent tea towels or dust cloths. While quantity lasts!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Reg. 39c Stamped Linens

Ecru linen scarfs and chair back sets. Also 6-Pc. Bedroom Sets of colored broadcloth, and 36 in. Crash Bridge Sets, to be embroidered **3 for $1**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Tots' Coats and Bonnets

Just 38 wee tots' spring and summer coat and bonnet sets, and coats without bonnets. Mostly pastel shades. Reg 2.95 to 5.95, to clear **1.79**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Crib Blankets (Seconds)

Full size crib blankets with 2 in sateen binding. Nursery figured patterns. Pink only. Second of better grades **68c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Training Panties, Shirts

An odd lot of wee tots' knit wear to clear! Fine knit cotton panties with yoke front, elastic back. Sleeveless shirts with pin tabs. Broken sizes 1 to 3 years. **15c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Sale of Notions

Sewing Thread (Black and White) Snaps Hooks And Eyes Needles Thimbles Pins Elastic Tape Measures Bias Tape Elastic Bob Pins Puzzles Candy Dishes Needles Rick-Rack Wooden Spoons, etc. Frilling **4c** Ea.

Some priced to clear. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SKYROCKET

(Copyright Gold & Co.) No. 536

Women's **Tearose and White Slips**

A Famous Make, Regularly 2.25

1.66

Fine silk crepe slips in 4-gore style. Tailored or lace trimmed. V-tops, adjustable shoulder straps. White slips come with panel. Guaranteed seams. Sizes 32 to 44.

No 'Phone Orders Please!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

'Race Horse' Sandals

Summer Styles Formerly 2.95 **1.95**

See these cool refreshing summer sandals specially low priced for one day only! White, or black and white combination in either high or low heel styles.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Irregulars of **Famous Brands HOSIERY**

57c 3 Prs. 1.69

Medium sheer crepe 3-thread chiffons, practical 4-thread weight and semi-service hose which if perfect would be 89c to 1.00. Every pair is a bargain for Thrifty Thursday!

2-Thread Chiffons Extremely sheer, for dressy wear **73c**

Knee High Hose With elastic tops. Popular colors **49c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Girdle Clearance!

Originally 5.00 to 13.50 **2.39**

Famous LeGants, Princessa and a few Camps in girdles and combination garments. A real Thrifty Thursday special to clear at this low price.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Fabric Gloves Clean-up of women's summer fabric gloves. Broken sizes of better grades. To clear **29c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry Summer styles in white and dark colors. Cultin and metal; reg. 50c to 1.00. To clear **25c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Girls' Play Clothes Clearance of shorts, play suits, skirts and sweaters. Sizes 7 to 16 **1.00**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Crystal Shakers Full glass salt and pepper shakers with imitation cut lings. Special, the set **29c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

50 Ft. Garden Hose 1-ply special 35 in garden hose, made by the U. S. Rubber Co. With couplings **2.69**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Chicken Fryers Wagner cast iron deep skillet and shallow cover, No. 8 size. A utility utensil! **79c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Food Choppers "Climax" Food Chopper made by manufacturer of "Universal." Fine, medium and coarse blades. **93c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Kitchen Brooms High quality long straw, 4 tie. An ideal parlor broom. Special **29c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Summer Bags Soiled and slightly irregular. White and pastels. 1.00 to 2.95 grades, to clear **57c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Chrome Trays Satin-stripe chrome trays with wooden handles. 12½x19 in. Size. Reg. 1.25 **79c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Neckwear, Scarfs Women's white and colored organdy, lace and pique neckwear. Dainty styles. To clear **29c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Custard Sets 6 PYREX Custard cups and a wire baking rack. Special for Thrifty Thursday, the set **39c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cut Glassware Plates, bowls etc. of crystal with decorative cuttings. Reg. 1.00. Priced to clear **49c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Scott Tissue 1000-Sheet Rolls, **12** Rolls **85c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Carpet Sweepers "Sterling" Sweepers with steel body, hard bristle brush and heavy rubber tires **2.59**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Auto Seat Covers Snug-fitting denim covers for sedans. Limited quantity. Reg. 1.25 to 1.95. To clear **½ Off**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

22-In. Doll Soft, cuddly bodied doll with composition head, arms and legs. Eyes and sleeps **1.49**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

26-Pc. Flatware "Bouquet" pattern. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon **2.19**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Thrifty Thursday!

House Frocks

Almost Entire Stock Reg. 1.95 to 5.95

½ off

Most of our Marie Dressler and Georgiana Frocks are included in this event! Dotted Swisses, Printed Voiles, Percales etc. Dressy and tailored styles in all sizes 14 to 44 and Marie Dressler frocks in 37¼ to 51¼ and 38½ to 52½.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Budget Shop

DRESSES 3.50

Chiffons, printed rayons, pastel acetates and a few nets and lace frocks, formerly 8.50. Broken sizes 12 to 44 and a few half-sizes!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Men's Wear Clearance!

Swimming Trunks Formerly 1.19 and 1.50 **59c**

All wool swim trunks with built-in support. Sizes 36 to 40 only. To clear!

Swim Suits

All wool! Trunks may be worn separately. Formerly 1.95. **79c**

To clear!

Irreg. of 50c **Holeproof SOX 29c**

4 Prs. $1

Regular length sox in light and medium shades. Very slight irregulars of famous makes!

Men's Neckwear **19c**

Summer patterns and formerly much higher priced ties.

½ Price Table

A grand lot of Men's Wear priced at just ½ of their former prices. Lot includes pajamas, sweaters, suspenders etc.

GOLD'S—Men's Store...11th St.

Men's Work Oxfords

Goodyear Welts! **2.95** Durable and Comfortable!

Either solid leather or the hardest wearing rawcord soles with soft, comfortable elk uppers. Recommended especially for filling station attendants, mechanics, truck-drivers and construction workers! Sizes 6½ to 12.

GOLD'S—Men's Store.. 11th St.

Clearance! Boys' Wear

1.50 and 1.95 Wash Suits 42 Suits in all. Sizes 3 to 7. **75c**

79c to 1.50 Wash Shorts About 47 pairs, in light colors. Ages 3 to 14. **59c**

Reg. 79c Swim Trunks 36 wool trunks ages 6, 8, 10, 14 and 16. Only **59c**

Reg. 1.50 Wash Knickers 18 Pair in sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 15 and 16 Now **75c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Boys' 49c-79c Polo Shirts

All of the remaining stock of summer styles, to close on Thrifty Thursday! All sizes in the group. While quantity lasts **39c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Buttons

9c and 19c Card

Assorted sizes and colors of formerly higher priced buttons. Priced to clear!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Anklets

Irreg. of 25c and 35c Grades **15c**

Women's and children's fine Dale anklets with elastic tops. Excellent color range!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Stationery

"Capitol City" **39c**

Vellum . . . 300 large two-fold sheets of White paper with 60 long envelopes!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Girdles

Some Seconds **49c**

32 and 34-inch, 2-way stretch girdles in small, medium and large sizes. Tearose. To clear.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Brassieres

Reg. 25c **19c**

Crepe, broadcloth and satin brassieres, form-fitting, uplift styles.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

'Kerchiefs

Gay Prints! **4c**

Women's printed lawn street and sport 'Kerchiefs in floral and conventional patterns.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Rg. 35c Kleinerts Dress Shields **25c**

Pure silk. White and tearose. Crescent and Regular ..

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Split Cowhide Luggage

Gladstones Reg. 6.75 black or brown Walrus grained leather gladstones, sport lining, two utility pockets, and shirt fold. 24 and 26 in. sizes. **5.49**

O'Nite Cases Reg. 4.95 black or brown Baby Walrus grained leather overnight case with silk faille lining. 15 in., 18 in., 21 in and 24 in. sizes. **3.98**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The dove of peace does not seem to be an Irish bird. As a matter of cold fact it might find it difficult to alight anywhere east of the statue of liberty and claim nationality.

Somebody said recently that no radical party stays in power very long. It was explained that radicals must get out to allow the conservatives to pay off the debts they have incurred. The trouble is that radicals are permitted to remain in power so long that the debts are piled up too high.

A 3 percent drop in highway accident deaths for July is welcomed. July is a tourist month and the highways have been crowded with traffic. That, however, is not sufficient to redeem the six months record to June 30, in which the traffic death total was 2,000 more than for the first six months of last year.

Congress has been so completely disorganized by the supreme court fight that it seems incapable of any sort of work. Even the farm bill has run into shallow water and seems destined to run aground at this session because of the break down in the congressional organization and the inability to get things rolling again in either house.

The fact that a desperate battle has developed between Tientsin and Peiping in spite of peace negotiations is not as surprising as the determined resistance of the Chinese. Chinese prowess at arms has not been a very commanding spectacle for many years. The resistance offered the powerful Jap war machine, however, is inspiring. It might seem that there was something to all this talk of a rejuvenation of Chinese national morale.

The defense of Madrid has tightened to the extent that the rebels seem unable to make *any* progress against it. The strength of the government forces has grown steadily during the year of war which it has survived. The government began the campaign on the defense. It has developed strength to the point where offensive drives have been undertaken from time to time. Even at that the strength of Spain is not impressive in a world of powerful and heavily armed nations. It is the determination of the defenders of Madrid that commands respect the world over.

When the house voted to give the president six $10,000 a year assistants, the comments of Representative Snell and Representative Fish were illuminating Mr. Snell, republican floor leader, charged that this proposition is unreasonable, as everyone knows. Mr. Fish shouted that the measure was an attempt to concentrate power and set up a fascist or communist regime Mr. Snell's comment is obviously reasonable Mr. Fish's is the usual outburst of prejudice, he being so imbued with hatreds that he does not even seem to distinguish between fascism and communism. Fish's usefulness has been largely destroyed by his intolerance and fanaticism.

Vice President Garner has admitted that he prefers fishing to his summer task at the senate. That is not at all unnatural Most people would prefer fishing to the drowsy task of presiding over the senate. Such preference is easy while the pay check rolls in every month whether or not one arduously pursues his appointed task. If Garner had to answer roll call every week day morning, or punch a time clock, in order to get his money, he probably would prefer sticking to the job. That he does not, however, should not excuse him from responsibility. The people who punch clocks and pay taxes to furnish the vice president with his salary expect him to remain on the job.

Mexico has been headed in the direction of prohibition ever since Cardenas went into office and is getting closer all the time. The president is pretty well satisfied that Mexico would be better off physically and economically if the burden of alcohol were lifted from the shoulders of the Mexican people. As a result more and more drastic regulations are being imposed and President Cardenas has a new prohibition campaign which goes into effect this summer. It classifies drinks as slightly alcoholic which contain 5 percent alcohol, alcoholic if more than 5 percent and it specifically prohibits the manufacture and sale of beverages with more than 60 percent alcoholic content. What Mexico needs now is a sober, industrious population. The government proposes to aid sobriety by curbing the alcoholic content of drinks and making it easier for addicts to avoid alcohol.

INTERFERENCE.

The senate has passed the bill regulating the length of freight trains on railroads. Necessity or good reason for this law is denied by railway operating officials generally. Modern railroading has been keyed up to the place where long trains are handled safely. The saving to the roads is apparent.

Millions of dollars have been expended in making roadbeds and motive power for this sort of use. Coal trains of 125 cars are common on the Illinois divisions of the Burlington railroad and on other railroads. Such trains are not unknown on Nebraska railroads. Long strings of cars can be moved over a division with one engine and one crew at a minimum of expense per carload, where if divided into two trains with two engines and two crews the expense is much greater. Operating officials agree as to the economy and safety of long train operation

The legislative divisions of this country have not gone far enough in safety legislation and safety studies to tell the railroads what may or may not be done with proper results in that line. The record of railroad managements in safety work stands almost alone in production of desirable results It is economy and good practice for railroads to operate safely. Their accomplishments there are matters of record.

Interference with proper railroad practice is costly to shippers. The railroads do not pay the bill. When railroad organizations force on the roads costly and unnecessary restrictions the shippers pay the bill. The Nebraska farmer who sends his wheat to market and the stock grower who uses the railroad or the truck to market his hogs and cattle must pay the cost. Shorter trains mean higher freight rates. The public must pay, either now or eventually.

There is the conflict of the farm interests and organized labor. That is one of the reasons why there can be no lasting political merger between the farmer and organized labor. The United States senate was not regarding the farmer's interest nor industrial and consumers' interests, when it passed the train length bill. It was a prize thrown to organized labor, while the farmer stands on the sidelines and counts the costs of minority bloc influence.

SUGAR LEGISLATION.

A statement from the department of the interior says that Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming has asserted that the opposition of the department of the interior is preventing enactment of pending sugar legislation. The department statement says, "The senator and the country should know that the people who are preventing enactment of the sugar bill are the eastern seaboard refiners, who are selfishly insisting that there be contained in this purely agricultural measure a provision to give them a more complete monopoly of the refining of sugar, by setting up discriminatory trade barriers against a large group of American citizens." The issue is discussed at length by the department. It defends the right of Hawaii, the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico to produce and refine sugar under the same law that is applied to domestic producers and refiners. It alleges that the barrier which would be imposed by refiners, if they had their own way, would place an extra burden on the home consumer, and add to the cost of one of the necessities of life.

The sugar situation is intricate and involved The assertion has been made in the past that capital from this country to the extent of 700 millions has been invested in the sugar plants of Cuba and the West Indies, and that influences representing this capital have in the past at least, had much to do with framing legislation affecting that industry. In the early days of this administration the president himself was quoted by a well known Nebraskan in a way to show lack of concern over the fate of the sugar industry here. Secy Wallace was once quoted in the public prints as saying that beet sugar production in the United States was bad economy. After that came restrictions on acreage that checked development. Later benefits may have aided the growers but did not tend toward industry expansion.

Sugar producers of the middle west have never been satisfied with the administration attitude toward the beet sugar industry. This country produces only 27 percent of the sugar it consumes, and its capacity for production is probably much greater than the demand.

EVIDENCE OF FAIRNESS?

The fact that the national labor relations board has come under attack from all sides, from employers and from employes, as well as senators and spokesmen of the Hugh Johnson caliber who feel that the board is not working to the best interests of industry, is not necessarily evidence in support of the contention that the board is unfair. The president may be correct in his assertion that the board has been fair to both sides.

There may be cases where the board has been unfair to one side, at least in that side's eyes, and other cases where it has been unfair to the other side, as some will see it, but all the while the board may have been making a sincere attempt at fairness and may have been reasonably successful.

The experience of the board is not an uncommon experience in the field of arbitration. In fact it is a very common development. Any one who has stepped into a fight in order to stop it knows something of the trials of the labor board. It is human nature for the combatants, when kept from attacking each other, to both turn on the arbitrator. The policeman who has stopped a street fight, the neighbor who has interfered in a family quarrel, the nation which has accepted the task of settling disputes between other nations, all know that the innocent third party who has no particular interest in the fight, except that of preserving the peace, often becomes the target of both combatants.

The fact that the board has become the object of attack by both sides may be to its credit. It is evidence to support the contention that the board has been fair. If the board had favored one side or the other, support from the favored side might be expected. At least the favored party would not participate in the attack on the arbitration group.

FOOTNOTES.

Just as the machinist works in iron and steel, so the patternmaker works in wood, writes Prof. Fronmelt, Marquette university, in the Milwaukee Journal. He is one of the most important links in the industrial chain that keeps this modern world of ours throbbing with the whirl of machinery. The automobile, for example, would be impossible without the work of the patternmaker. He fashions in wood so that the molder can duplicate in iron and steel.

He is an artist in wood. He stands between the designer and the molder. Much of the typewriter with which I am writing this article first existed in wood. The patternmaker received a drawing from the designer of many of the parts which he made into wood. These were used as patterns by the molder, who cast them in iron and aluminum.

Perhaps we can get a better idea of the work of the patternmaker if we watch him at work. He scans carefully a blueprint on his work bench, where he has a kit of tools, which we will not even attempt to name, they are so many and so varied. He reads this blueprint as you and I would the printed page.

After a few minutes he seems to have solved what to us looks like a puzzle. Now he lays out a diagram on a board, from which he takes his measurements Then carefully selecting lumber from the rack, he cuts, turns, fits, glues and carves pieces of different kinds of wood. These he then assembles piece by piece and finishes the assembly exactly to his measurements.

If we return some time later we will recognize the cylinders of a locomotive such as the Hiawatha, only that now it is in wood It is life size, in fact a trifle larger to allow for the shrinkage of the metal when cast in the foundry. Let us see what the patternmaker has done thus far. He has pictured this pattern of locomotive cylinders in his mind and his imagination from the drawings and made it live in wood.

This is skill, even artistry of the highest order. He has read the blueprint as we read the page of newspaper print. And he not only pictured this cylinder casting in his mind before he went to the lumber rack, but he saw how each part of wood fits into the others.

This is the first chief character of a good patternmaker—he must have an imagination that can be trained to picture these things that are on paper long before a tool is touched to wood

Second, the patternmaker applies his arithmetic and geometry as easily as we play a game If you would be a successful patternmaker, be sure that you can learn to like and apply such mathematics.

Examine carefully this cylinder casting in wood. Notice that it is exactly to dimension and do not fail to appreciate the neatness, the finish and the cleancut appearance of the whole job. And this is the third qualification: Be neat and exacting in your work if you would be a patternmaker.

Your training for this trade must come thru an apprenticeship generally of four years. The very minimum in class room education is the eighth grade. In few other trades does school work count for so much An ambitious patternmaker apprentice will avail himself of every opportunity to extend his education by vocational, correspondence or night schools, if possible.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

County Clerk Morgan had a call from a family a day or so ago which wanted to know whether a bounty could be drawn on a pet coyote that had died. The county clerk at first hesitated about paying out a county dollar. He explained that the bounty was for coyotes killed. If their pet coyote had been found dead he did not know whether a bounty ought to be paid. Then he decided that he was getting too technical and told them to bring in its scalp.

Lancaster county now pays bounties only on coyotes. There was a time when crows and crows' eggs, and gophers were included In those days Lancaster county offered a bounty on crows' heads. Saunders county paid on crows feet. It was discovered that crow hunters were bringing the heads to Lancaster county to get this county's bounty and taking the feet to Saunders county. In another instance a man brought in the scalps of some puppies. J. R. Bennett was then county commissioner and he detected the attempted deceit and turned the puppy scalps down. Occasionally the county clerk used to find a robin's head or the head of some other bird among the crows' heads. One man brought in a sackful of crow heads and drew $54.

Political and governmental responsibility or defense, together with desire of the individual to go places, perhaps are public benefits when it comes to holding down tax levies. The state is in a little different position from the city and county. Expending agencies of the parent division of government have little control over the legislature which pulls the appropriation string. A state administration, in fact, is pretty much at the mercy of the lawmakers in this respect even tho the governor does hold a fairly efficient whip. The state levy is to be higher for 1937 largely because of the supply and demand—a lower valuation as source of supply and a longer and fatter spending yardstick.

The legislative influence again this year dips into the county because of the act authorizing levy of an additional half mill, one mill all told, for relief. This item is alone responsible for the title in the Lancaster county levy. Getting down to the city of Lincoln there is no pressure handed down from the state's legislative chamber. And with the city running its own business, the levy is to be no higher. This, at least, is the unofficial promise.

With a new form of city government having its initial tryout, its custodians are in much the same position as members of Nebraska's first unicameral, altho the latter did add a bit of new fuel to the appropriation fire, some of it because of executive recommendations. Members of the new seven-man council appreciate the spot they are in. This appreciation extends to three directors. Success or failure, they realize of the new order depends largely on their success or failure as legislators and administrators. A higher mill levy, with the brown taste it usually leaves, must be strictly avoided if the public is to be encouraged in its high grading of the present form. This undoubtedly is a protective element for the public benefit.

Bob McGinnis, general agent for the Northwestern railway at Lincoln, has retired. In the years since Bob began as a railway trucker at Fremont he has served the railroad in many capacities. He came to Lincoln as the general agent April 1, 36 years ago. One of his most interesting experiences was as a fireman on switch engines in the Chicago yards during the strike of firemen and switchmen a few years ago. He was relieved at that time temporarily of duties of general agent at Lincoln. He served two months at that work. A little later, during a strike at Council Bluffs, he was an engine herder at the roundhouse for three months In contrast to that work, from 1910 to 1931 he has been looking after the taxes of the railroad in Nebraska, in addition to other duties He is credited with having saved his company more than $15,000 each year he was in that service. During a part of the time he has been in Lincoln he has looked after the interests of the railroad at the legislature. He has been active and employed in almost every railroad capacity.

Lincoln will part with Mr. McGinnis with regret. At the same time it will welcome his successor, J. M Peters. Mr. Peters will come to Lincoln from the position of traveling agent for the road at Huron, S. D. The change will be made on Aug. 1.

Ed Flynn, executive vice president of the Burlington, doesn't think the train length limit bill passed by the senate is wise legislation. "Nebraska farmers, who have not had good crops for several years, cannot very well afford to pay higher freight rates," he says.

Idleness.

There is no dearer lover of lost hours
Than I.
I can be fonder than the wildest flowers,
More idly lie
Than noonday lilies languidly afloat
And water pillowed in a whiteness moat
And I can be
Stiller than some gray stone
That hath no motion known
It seems to me
That my still idleness doth make me own
All magic gifts of joy's simplicity
—Shaw W. Mitchell.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

Gov. Hartranft arrived in Pittsburgh with four trains loaded with state troops. One train was derailed by strikers and some of the soldiers were injured

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles G. Dawes was writing letters on the side of the public in the rate litigation matter.

The Ohio republican convention unanimously nominated John Sherman for the presidency.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A conference over the coal strike resulted in an agreement to resume mining activities.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Labor saving machinery to be used in the mixing of concrete was installed at the Little building and the Lincoln hotel addition, two important jobs then in progress.

The jury at Boise acquitted William Haywood, charged with murder in labor activities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The third year of the World war closed with the fortunes of conflict favoring the entente, except for uncertainty as to the outcome of the Russian situation.

Nebraska's corn crop was holding out bravely in the face of dry weather and hot winds.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Upwards of two score people were drowned when a small excursion boat, "Favorite," capsized in Lake Michigan half a mile off shore. The accident was similar to that which befell the Eastland 12 years earlier, when more than 800 lives were lost.

A half inch shower fell in Lincoln after 11 hot, dry days.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase which President Roosevelt used concerning Senator Robinson, ending "He has kept the faith?"

A. The president paraphrased a passage from the Bible—the 7th verse of chapter 4, II Timothy—"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Q. What has become of the duke of Windsor's airplane in which he flew as King Edward VIII?

A. It has been purchased by an English company and converted into an eight passenger transport plane.

Q. At what age are women most successful?

A. In the biographies of well *know women given in American* Women, the majority of those listed were born in 1890, making them 47.

Q. Is rum naturally brown in color?

A. The natural product is colorless. The rich brown color is given by the addition of caramel and the aging in casks.

Q. What is the Texas town that has an amateur circus that has been very successful?

A. Gainesville, Tex., has a community circus, made up of local talent, that has given some 90 performances in the last seven years. The performers are amateurs in the sense that none of them receives pay.

Q. What is the origin of the term, red cap, applied to station porters?

A. The use of the term dates from Labor day, 1890, when John Williams, a colored porter in the New York Central station, tied a piece of red flannel on his cap so that his patrons could identify him in the crowd.

Q. What is fuller's earth?

A. It is clay relatively high in magnesia.

Q. When was the first performance given of Black Crook in New York City?

A. It opened in Niblo's Garden theater on Sept 25, 1866.

Q. Please give the name of a government expert in cryptography.

A. Colonel William F. Friedman is a cryptanalyst of the war department at Washington, D. C.

Q. Who wrote "Silent Night, Holy Night"?

A. It was written by Josef Mohr, an assistant priest, and an organist, Franz Gruber. Josef Mohr was ordained a priest in 1814. Four years later he went to Oberndorf and there met Franz Gruber who acted as organist. Desiring some new music for Christmas service, the two collaborated and on Christmas day, 1818, the song was sung in the parish church of St. Nicholas at Oberndorf.

Q. When was "Gone With the Wind" published?

A. In July, 1936.

MEN AND THINGS.

When the government gets around to making rules and regulations for all private businesses we hope that when they reach the restaurants, something will be done about mashed potatoes. Addicts of plate dinners have long protested to restaurant keepers that they are pursued daily by potatoes in this form, but they have never been able to shake the conviction of the caterers that they are standard equipment for such meals. As things are, the lives of many potatoes must be saddened by the realization that nothing new ever happens to them.

We understand that in the newspaper movie that is being made out at Hollywood the director is not only going to present a city editor who acts like a human being, but that none of the reporters are going to carry notebooks of the heavy leather character familiar to movie addicts but unknown in newspaper offices. Most of the reporters that we have ever met are barren of note books. They simply take a few sheets of copy paper, which is about the size of a letterhead, fold it twice, and use the blank spaces for taking their notes. It will doubtless be a shock to audiences, but realism is realism.

Every now and then one's eyes are soothed by meeting some man or woman dressed in various articles of attire that are harmonized or blended as to color, but ever since the schools started to teaching an appreciation of art youth has delighted in color contrasts in their attire that often seem to burn a hole in the atmosphere. A psychologist, writing not long ago on the subject, explained it as exhibitionism, meaning acting in such a way as to attract attention. If that is the correct answer one must conclude that they are teaching courses in showing off also.

A nice bit of comity as between federal and state officeholders has been brought to light by the recent drive to force those in public office to pay income taxes Congress passes a law exempting state officers from paying such a tax, and the state legislatures that pass income tax laws exempt federal officeholders, There is no real reason why the possession of an income from a public position should call for any exemption that is not granted private citizens On the contrary the average pay of public positions is higher than that in private business But try to get it changed.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Prophylaxis Against Malaria.

Traveling from Mexico City up to Orizaba recently, secure in the knowledge that we were immunized against smallpox and against typhoid and paratyphoid A and B, we were much disturbed when a medical friend observed in his berth a mosquito of the Anopheles breed, That is the breed of mosquito that carries malaria. The doctor recognized the critter by its characteristic position, body nearly perpendicular to the surface on which the mosquito alights. We were uneasy because we had not taken any quinine. Of course, not every Anopheles mosquito carries an assortment of malaria plasmodia. Fortunately for us this one apparently had no specimens of the malaria organism with her on that trip, I say her, for it is the female of the species, never the male, that craves human blood.

Residents in districts known to be malarial may take the regular prophylactic dose of quinine, ten grains, daily and remain immune, but they can't keep this up indefinitely. Travelers or visitors who stay a few days or a few weeks may and should take their daily ten grains of quinine as long as they remain in the district.

Modifications or improvements on quinine have been introduced with the usual claims of superior therapeutic effectiveness and freedom of untoward by-effects, but on putting these newer remedies to the test of actual practice the results, again as usual, have not borne out the promises made for the new medicine. One called plasmochin too frequently produces toxic symptoms and even physicians use it only with special caution. Another called atarbrine may prove more effective in the treatment of some cases of malaria where, for one reason or another, quinine is not applicable, but there is some uncertainty as yet concerning the toxic properties of this drug.

The prophylactic dose of quinine, ten grains a day, is merely the average dose suggested for adults. A child of ten years may take five grains a day. An adult taller or heavier than the average may take 15 grains a day.

If chills and fever occur, of course, the treatment is a medical problem and should be prescribed by the physician who sees the patient and knows the conditions. Where no physician is available, perhaps the best plan is to give the patient ten grains of quinine every three hours for three doses daily—that is, 30 grains each day, as long as chill or fever continues or recurs. When the acute symptoms subside, the quinine should be continued in smaller doses for a period of six or eight weeks, say ten grains a day for 50 days.

Altho a daily dose of ten grains of quinine will prevent the development of symptoms of malaria it will not necessarily prevent infection if one happens to have a run in with an Anopheles female who carries malaria organisms. For this reason it is wise to continue the daily dose of quinine for a month or more after leaving the malarial region.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

One Method of Preserving Peace that has worked for years.

LINCOLN—What two sane men did do is well shown in the work of Sir Charles Bagot and Richard Rush. The time was when the people of Canada and the United States were bitter foes. In 1817 Sir Charles Bagot became England's ambassador to the United States. Ambassador Bagot was a man of peace and had the wisdom to know the value of peace and the insanity of war. He found a like mind in the brain of the United States secretary of state, Richard Rush. They were both seekers after truth, so they got together, talked things over in a sane manner, and worked out a plan that had never been tried before nor has it since, but it is the only plan that ever has worked and is the only plan that ever will work.

Instead of spending the hard earned dollars of their country's money in building forts and filling them with swords, spears and cannon along both sides of the border they decided to tear down the forts, "beat their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruninghooks" and turn their cannons into railroads; and to see "that nation will not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." It worked, and after more than a century of this experiment there are no more friendly nations in the world than Canada and the United States

The time was when war was necessary, but in this age when industry has become our chief concern, and science and wisdom are showing us the economy in mass production and mass consumption, and the absolute necessity of the "Golden Rule," no one but a fool can see any good to be accomplished by war. It accomplishes nothing but the slaughter of life and the destruction of wealth. The need of the times is more ambassadors of the mentality of Sir Charles Bagot and secretary of states with the intelligence of Richard Rush, who will take the 11 billion dollars now being spent annually by the nations of the world for armaments of war, and use this money for education in the science of truth, and build laboratories for research in the science of health By learning common-sense instead of war will there be "war any more"

E. A. MITCHELL

An Old Timer Recalls Some Early Day Educational Institutional Dates.

LINCOLN. In last Sunday's Journal and Star mention was made of the dates of founding or establishing in Lincoln of some of Nebraska's colleges. Some were omitted. The date of Wesleyan's coming to Lincoln was 1886; Cotner, 1888; Union college, 1891, Lincoln Normal, 1892, Western Normal college 1892 Some students attending these colleges during the year changed from one to the other school Wesleyan, Cotner and Union college were denominational schools, while Lincoln, Normal and Western Normal were undenominational William M Croan, associated with J. W. Kinsley, O Cromwell and W. Wallace of Shenandoah, Ia., were on the faculty at Western Normal. T. J. Saylor, Hill M. Bell, Burr Lewis, E. J. Hoenshell, William G Bishop, who have passed on, Dr. G. Condra, George Spellbring of Silver City, Ia., and Rev. Harry E. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., were at Lincoln Normal, Some of the early leaders at Lincoln Normal were Percy Purviance, later of Wesleyan and Prof. D. L. Killen, both in California now, Fred G. Hawxby, E. C. Bigger, E. P. Wilson of Chadron, W. C. Stephens of Minneapolis, Minn. Some were later professors. In the later years of its existence there were W. C. Anderson, who has passed on, W. H. Brokaw, Judge L. Lightner of Columbus, O. Anderson, J. R Roberts, E. C. Bishop, Dr. George Marvel, John Brady and the late B. Rorbaugh. Forty years ago the Lincoln Normal was still in existence and was able to continue for one more year. The Western Normal closed its doors after two years Both schools had originated at Shenandoah, Ia., where the Western Normal was destroyed by fire in 1891. Both came to Lincoln the following year. Former Lieut. Gov. Harris of Nebraska became president of Lincoln Normal. Speakers on prominence in those days who appeared before several hundred students included William J Bryan, E. J. Burkett, former Congressman Andrews, G. Lambertson, Rev. W. Beardshear of Ames college, Rev. Dr. Huntington of Wesleyan.

SAMUEL T. LANG.

SHORT STORIES.

Mildred—"Don't you wish you understood the art of makeup as well as I do?"

Madge—"I would like to, but I've felt that I could never afford to join the barn-painters' union

Mrs Jones—"Of course I need another wrap. Don't you know that I need three coats?"

Jones—"Well, I knew you had for your face."

Rudge's—Summertime Specials!

3-Day Sale

1800 Pairs of Salesmen's Samples

Gordon Hose

85c—1.00—1.15 and 1.35 Qualities

63c Pair

- All First Quality
- All Full Fashioned
- Sheer
- Semi-Service Weight
- Service Chiffon
- Knee-flex Hosiery

Shades for Summer and Fall. Women's sizes 8½ to 10½.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

July Books Are Closed—Buy Now! Pay in September!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

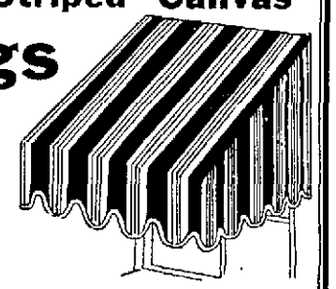
Rudge's—Summertime Specials!

July Books Are Closed—Buy Now! Pay in September!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Bargain Basement

Attractive Striped Canvas Awnings



1.00 each

Complete with instructions and equipment for hanging.
Just what you need to make your home cool and attractive!

Orange, Green, White Stripe! 30-Inch and 36-Inch Width —RUDGE'S Basement

Special Value!

12c yard

Wash Cottons

- Dotted Swisses
- Printed Lawn
- Printed Batistes
- Printed Voiles
- Printed Dimities
- Dotted Organdies
- Plain Batistes
- Printed and Plain Sheer Crepe

All 36 Inches Wide! All Color Fast!
—RUDGE'S Basement

WOMEN'S WHITE Sport Oxfords 99c

Sizes 4 to 9. Special for Wednesday, Thursday, Only!

SOFT! COOL! Duck Sandals for Women 44c

Sizes 1 to 8. White and Blue upper
—RUDGE'S Basement

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

F. D. R. IN DEFENSE OF LABOR BOARD

Asserts It Has Been Fair to Both Sides—Wage-Hour Bill Debated.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt defended his national labor relations board, which has been charged with leftism and bias in favor of unions. He asserted at a press conference that the board has been fair to both capital and labor.

Charges that the board is conspiring with communist influences to destroy southern industries were made by Representative Rankin (d., Miss.) Previously Senator Nye (r., N. D.), had declared that the board is so biased in favor of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization "that the average man regards it as an adjunct." Hugh L. Johnson, the former national recovery administrator, contended that the board is a one-sided "pressure" group unsuited for its quasi-judicial work.

But Mr. Roosevelt said the board has also been accused of being biased in favor of management. The president's thesis was that since the criticism comes from both sides, it is a sign that the board is doing an impartial job. Mr. Roosevelt expressed belief that the Wagner labor relations act, which the board administers, is not at all one sided.

Asked by a reporter if he believes the act could be strengthened by making unions more responsible in living up to agreements, the president said he did not know. He added, however, that he feels there have been many violations of agreements by employers in the last ten years. The president advised his callers to read the British trade union act. Under this, he said, the unions are not incorporated, but are made adequately responsible. He expressed belief that while this country would not copy that act in toto, it contains a fair degree of mutual responsibility.

GLAD PROTESTS WELCOMED

Says Increased Tax Levy Would Be a Burden.

MELBETA, Neb. (AP). "I'm glad to hear the governor feels that way," G. M. Crabill, chairman of the Scottsbluff county board said upon learning Gov. R. L. Cochran had welcomed the commissioners' "kick about governmental costs." The commissioners protested Monday against the contemplated increase in the state levy this year, drawing the comment from the governor that he was "glad to see somebody kick."

Crabill took issue with State Tax Commissioner Smith's comment regarding the protest. "It is interesting," Smith said, "because Scottsbluff county has one of the highest levies in the state."

Said Crabill: "We have one of the highest levies, it is true, and an increase would be an added burden to us, and to every other taxpayer in the state as well."

At Gering, Leonard Harrison, Scottsbluff county clerk, also took exception to Smith's comment. "He should know," Harrison said. "Mr. Smith was a member of the state board of equalization which helped reduce Scottsbluff county's tax valuation nearly one-third from the 1929 total, making necessary one of the highest levies in the state to make up for decreased valuation."

NEBRASKANS IN PEIPING

Geneva and Omaha Women at Scene of Hostilities.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Two Nebraskans are among the American citizens, registered with the department of state, who reside in Peiping, scene of Sino-Japanese hostilities. The list, announced Tuesday by the department, includes the names of Laura Maude Wheeler, Geneva, Neb., and Myrtle Elizabeth Anderson, care of Sister Olive Cullenberg, Emmanuel hospital, Omaha, Neb.

HOUSE VOTES TO GIVE PRESIDENT MORE HELP

Puts Thru a Bill Granting Him Six $10,000 a Year Men Assistants.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house, ignoring republican cries of "dictatorship" and "undercover" men, voted to give the president six $10,000 a year assistants. A 260 to 88 vote sent the legislation to the senate and ended a battle marked by the din of republican-democratic clashes and filibustering movements by the minority. Democrats, standing almost solidly behind the bill, argued that the additional aides were necessary because the president is overworked.

As the spearhead of the republican opposition, Representative Snell of New York, minority leader, contended: "This is an absolutely unreasonable proposition and every man in his heart knows it."

Representative Fish (r., N. Y.) argued that the bill "is just another step to concentrate power and set up a fascist or communist regime."

Half a dozen republicans asked whether the bill is not intended to give the president "undercover" men, and Representative Gifford (r., Mass.) suggested they would be employed to "threaten members of congress who were not disposed to vote for measures wanted by the president."

ASKS NEW POSTOFFICE.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Burke, sent to the postoffice department a petition for a new federal building at Wolbach, Neb. Approximately 80 citizens signed the petition. Burke's aides said the department will make an inspection and that postoffice receipts will be taken into consideration in deciding whether a new building should be constructed.

'MISS BROKEN BOW.'

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP). Miss Betty Watts, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, was chosen "Miss Broken Bow" from among 33 contestants. A high school graduate last spring, she is blond and has blue eyes. She will represent Broken Bow in the state fair beauty contest.

EARNINGS SHOW LOSS IN GENERAL MOTORS

President Sloan Charges Responsibility on Labor Leadership.

NEW YORK. (AP) Net earnings of General Motors corporation in the second quarter of 1937 declined $22,377,277 compared with the similar period a year ago, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, disclosed in a financial statement. In a vigorously worded explanation he blamed "materially higher costs," together with inability because of strikes to make full use of production capacities. After assailing inability of labor leadership to control its own followers he suggested a "proper respect" for understandings with industry might have to be "superimposed from without by due process of law."

Directly referring to the United Automobile Workers of America, he asserted: "It cannot be said that so far the United Automobile Workers of America have proven themselves to be a responsible body, with ability to live up to their contractual obligations. Manifestly neither industry in general, nor General Motors in particular, can be expected to long tolerate such a complete disregard of its own rights.

Net earnings for the three months period, he said, totaled $65,731,100, including a non-operating profit of $1,473,079, equal to $1.48 a share on the common stock after preferred stock requirements. This compared with $88,108,372 or $2 a share in the second quarter of 1936

For the first six months net earnings were placed at $110,545,266, or $2.47 a share against $140,572,546, or $3.17 a share in the corresponding period last year.

RAILROADS IN A PROTEST

Say Limit on Freights Not Element of Safety.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, said the bill passed by the U. S. senate limiting freight trains to 70 cars "will add materially to the operating costs of all railroads and will not add any element of safety. "It is regretable," Baldwin said, "that such a law should be urged at any time, and especially now, when the carriers are struggling under new cost burdens and when the average revenue per ton mile is at the lowest point in railway history."

J. M. Kurn, a trustee of the St Louis-San Francisco railway also criticized the proposed law "The safety argument is a joke," he said. "It would be necessary to run more trains, thus increasing the hazard."

CHICAGO. (AP). Edward Flynn, executive vice president of the Burlington, said he felt the bill passed by the senate limiting freight trains to 70 cars was "a mistake" which would "lead to an increase in freight rates." Flynn said the Burlington freight trains average only between 50 and 60 cars, but that roadbeds at some places have been built to accommodate trains up to 125 cars. "This bill," he said, "will wreck investments of that kind. We are now moving the wheat crop in Nebraska with trains of more than 70 cars. I don't think Nebraska farmers, who haven't had good crops for several years, can very well afford to pay higher freight rates," he said.

ADVICE IS ASKED ON NAMING NEW JUSTICE

President Wants to Know Time Limit for Making Appointment.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt said he had asked Attorney General Cummings for an opinion whether he must appoint a successor to Justice Willis Van Devanter of the supreme court before congress adjourns

Asked at a press conference about the matter, the president said the policy in the past with respect to administrative officials has been to fill vacancies during a congressional recess whether they occurred while congress was in session, or not. He added, however, that there was some question whether this could be followed in connection with the highest tribunal and therefore he had asked the attorney general for advice. He said where administrative posts had been filled during a recess the appointments were submitted to the senate at the next session, and if rejected the congress, as an act of grace, had given the nominees their back salary.

Figure it up... $18 a year saved! And you enjoy a 15¢ quality smoke for a dime because we waste no money on fancy wrappings and costly ballyhoo. Try Wings today.

U. S. IS 'BREADBASKET' OF WORLD ONCE AGAIN

Re-enters Export Trade With Biggest, Most Valuable Crop in Years.

CHICAGO. (AP). The American farmer once again is supplying the world with wheat. Possessing the biggest exportable wheat backlog today of any of the competitor producing nations, the United States has re-entered the international market after forsaking for two years the traditional role as "the world's breadbasket."

The biggest American wheat crop in six years, reputedly the most valuable in a decade—a billion dollar crop—made this export revival possible. For more than a year, the United States was an importer of wheat, particularly from neighboring Canada, but in the past few days the flow of golden grain has been reversed.

The first wheat laden boats to leave the Chicago port in more than two years bound for foreign countries cleared the past 24 hours with 188,000 bushels for Europe via Montreal. Shippers said vessels that brought Argentine corn to Chicago were available to take wheat back to Montreal.

Other lake and gulf ports have cleared exports. Approximately 3 million bushels of wheat piled up at Houston and Galveston, according to reports, poised for shipment across the sea. The first sale of southwestern wheat to Canada on record was reported this week. With domestic prices 14 to 29 cents a bushel lower than Winnipeg quotations, it was understood wheat could be purchased at Kansas City cheaper than at Winnipeg despite transportation costs.

FARMERS TO PICNIC.

The Richardson county farmers and 4-H picnic will be held on Thursday, Aug. 12, at the state recreation grounds at Verdon. The speakers scheduled for the day are Extension Director Brokaw of the state agricultural college and N. W. Gaines. A representative of the state farm bureau will also speak.

NEGRO LAD MISSING.

John Wells, 14 year old Negro living at 245 So. 20th, went to the circus Monday night and did not return, his parents informed police Tuesday evening. He was dressed in blue checkered trousers and a blue shirt. The boy's family believes it highly probable he ran away with the circus.

FRAT INITIATES.

Twenty-five seniors and graduates of the teachers college of the University of Nebraska were initiated Tuesday night into Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. Nearly 100 were present at the ceremonies following the picnic at Pioneers park. Prof. Earl T. Platt of the university, who is president of the organization, presided.

KIWANIS TO PICNIC.

An afternoon and evening picnic Friday at Camp Kiwanis will take the place of the regular Kiwanis meeting. A program will be presented at 7:30 p. m., in charge of the Kiwanis girls. The camp is located near Milford

EASY WAY TO RELIEVE "Athlete's Foot"
Shake clear, cooling Penorub into your hand and rub it between your toes. Itching eased promptly; tenderness and inflammation quickly relieved. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c, $1.
PENORUB

Rudge's—Summertime Specials!

Quality and Low Prices . . .

Go Hand and Hand In

Rudge's Sale Of Foods

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

Look At These Super Savings

Phone B7141

$3 Orders Delivered Free

Fresh Tomatoes . . 5 lbs. 25c
Hand Picked—Solid and Ripe

Texas Cantaloupe . each 5c
Vine-Ripened....Sweet and Tasty

Lemons . . . . . Each 2c
Full of Juice—Medium Size

California Oranges . . 2 Dozen 29c
Sweet and Full of Juice—Medium Size

Solid Ripe **Bananas** 5 lbs. 25c

Kaffee Hag or Sanka . . . . lb. 37c
Well-Known Coffee Substitutes

Libby's Red Salmon 1 lb. tin 22c
Save On This Easily-Prepared Meat—(12 Tins 2.62)

Campbell's Tomato Juice . . . No. 10 tin 37c
(Case of 6 Tins 2.19)

P & G or Crystal White Soap . . . 10 Bars 38c
Giant Size Bars

—RUDGE'S—Basement Grocerytería

Note These Amazing Savings!

Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lb. tin 53c
CRISCO . . "The Ideal Shortening" . . 3 lb. tin 58c
APRICOTS Water Pack No. 10 tins 49c
SUGAR . . Finely Granulated . . 10 lbs. 53c
MATCHES . Save On This Necessity! . 3 boxes 8c
PEACHES . Water Pack . No. 10 tin 49c
Kraft Cheese 2 lb. Loaf 46c
Brick or American
Tuna Flakes ½ tins 2 for 25c
Light Meat
Maraschino Cherries 2 for 15c
5 Oz. Glass
Kidney Beans . . 2 for 19c
Stokley's Reds—No. 2 Tins—12 for 1.13
Pineapple 9 oz. tins 2 for 15c
Crushed or Tidbits—12 Tins for 87c
Morton's Iodized Salt Tube 7c
Libby's Evaporated Milk 14½ oz. tins 7c
Butter--Meadow Gold or Roberts . . . . lb. 35c

RINSO OFFER
1 Large Pkg. 19c
1 Small Pkg. 1c
Both 20c

—RUDGE'S—Basement Grocerytería

Libby's Pure **PRESERVES**
4 lb., 6 Oz. Tin
59c
Loganberry or Blackberry flavors. Close out price.

SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
Quart 36c

TOMATO SOUP
Campbell's 10½ Oz. Tins
3 for 20c
12 for 79c

SELECTED SALMON
Pound Tins
10c

ARMOUR'S CORNBEEF
12 Oz. Tins
17c
3 for 50c

DEL MONTE PEACHES
Halves or Sliced. No. 2½ Tins
19c
12 for 2.19

ASSORTED SOUPS
Crosse & Blackwell's 16 Oz. Tins...While they last
10c

JELL-O
All Flavors
5 Pkgs. 25c

BUTTER-NUT TEA
Japan—Spring Picked
½ lb. Pkg. 21c

PEAS
Wisconsin Pack. No. 3 Sieve
2 for 19c
12 for 1.13

Whole Kernel CORN
Golden Bantam. No. 2 Tins
2 for 25c
12 for 1.40

Hot Weather Cereals Choice of
- Post's Bran Flakes
- Pep
- Rice Krispies
- Grape Nut Flakes

2 for 19c

Meats for Summer Appetites

Sugar Cured Hams
Mild flavored...10 to 12 lb. size, whole or half.
lb. 29c

Bologna
Pure meat...made each day for Rudge's!
Ring 9c

Swift's Bacon
Coral Sliced .... ½ Lb. ½ Pkg. 19c

Cervelat Summer Sausage, Lb. 25c
Machine Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meat, Lb. 29c
Minced Ham, Lb. 19c

Baked Goods

COOKIES
Caramel nut, oatmeal or fruit ..... 2 Doz. 14c
CUP CAKES
Chocolate, white or spice—Doz. 20c
HEARTH BREAD
White or Whole Wheat, Loaf.... 7c

DREFT
The marvelous new suds for washing.
1 Large Pkg. 25c
1—15c size Pkg.... 1c
Both for 26c

—RUDGE'S—Basement Grocerytería

Musselman's Pure **JELLY**
2 lb. Jar 21c
Apple, grape or raspberry flavor. Buy now and save!

PORK AND BEANS
Van Camp's. Pound Tins
3 for 19c
12 for 75c

Libby's FANCY PEARS
No. 2½ Tins
2 for 35c
12 for 2.10

Whole Kernel CORN
Country Gentleman Style
No. 2 Tins
9c
12 for 1.06

GRAPEFRUIT
Whole Segments in Syrup
No. 5 Tins
35c
3 for 1.00

IDEAL DOG FOOD
Pound Tins
7c

MARSHMALLOWS
Snow White, Fresh
2 lbs. 25c

BROWN SUGAR
C. & H. lb. 5c

COCOA
Close-Out Price
While They Last
2 lb. tin....9c

HEINZ PICKLES
Fresh Cucumber
Regularly 25c Jar
19c

TOMATOES
No. 2½ Tins 10c
12 for 1.20
No. 2 Tins 2 for 15c
12 for 85c

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge's—For 17 Years Exclusive Kelvinator Dealers In Lancaster County

These Two Facts are Enough

FACT 1
The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.
FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

BUT

the Plus-Powered Kelvinator gives you

Everything

AND YOU CAN BUY A KELVINATOR FOR AS LITTLE AS **90¢** A WEEK

You'll find these advantages only in Kelvinator

Two facts alone tell a remarkable story of refrigerator values. Two facts *about* the fundamentals of refrigeration service make Kelvinator different from others.

Experienced present owners of refrigerators recognize the importance of these two facts immediately. That's why so many of them are now replacing their old equipment with the great new Kelvinator for 1937.

These facts make it easy for you to judge for yourself before you buy any refrigerator. For they mean that plus-powered Kelvinator will give you faster freezing, longer life and greater savings.

Yet think how easy it is for you to own this bigger, better, more economical refrigerator. Weekly payments are amazingly low. You have years to pay. And you can start saving money with the new plus-powered Kelvinator *right now*. Come in and see the 1937 Kelvinator today!

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

BUILT-IN THERMOMETER . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperature—always . . . The built-in thermometer proves this.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS . . . Kelvinator's plus power gives abundant reserve capacity to provide as much ice as you'll ever need.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day . . . only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . . Kelvinator's plus power unit runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a Five-Year Protection Plan.

RUDGE'S Street Floor

Plus-Powered **KELVINATOR**
CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists. No extra charge. Journal. B3333.—Adv.

Auction Thurs., July 29, 7 p. m., 921 So. 6th. Trackage property, coal yards and duplex. Forke Bros. Aucts.—Adv.

Summer Sweet Arkansas Freestone Elberta peaches grown by residents of Lincoln now on sale at your grocers.—Adv.

Save 20%. Use Globe Ldy's Damp Wash service Wed., Thurs., Fri. Returned ready to iron. Shirts ironed 10c ea. if requested. B6755. —Adv.

The Nebraska Power company has applied to the railway commission for leave to construct 3 and 7-8ths miles of transmission lines six miles northwest of North Bend.

John D. Henderson and Burnham W. Henderson brothers living at 2703 Randolph,' enlisted in the U. S. army thru the local recruiting station and left Wednesday to join the 84th field artillery at Ft. Riley.

State Purchasing Agent Farris said the Lincoln Steel company was awarded a contract for furnishing cutting edges, blades and other equipment to the state highway department for a year's time. The company submitted a low bid of approximately $55,000, Farris said.

The state game and park commission is in session with Frank B. O'Connell, chief conservation officer, for the purpose of adopting game regulations authorized by the legislature. It may be obliged to await action of the federal government on migratory water fowl.

The state banking department has granted a charter to the Provident company of Hastings, a loan and investment company. Capital stock was listed at $12,500. Donald W. Clark is president, and George J. Adams is secretary-treasurer. Vice presidents are Charles Mousel, Charles Anderson, E. J. Latta and H. O. Johnson.

President Banning of the state fair board, formerly director of the state department of agriculture, called on Director Buchholz Wednesday. Banning came to address the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce of the plans of the state fair. As a commercial grower of apples he said the fruit is making good growth and with rains promises a fair crop, but not a large yield.

Director Vandemoer of the state assistance board announces that the board is planning a census of blind in the state for the purpose of affording aid and facilities of state institutions which have not heretofore been given. He estimates there are from 1,000 to 1,200 blind but there are only 560 on the relief rolls and 62 in schools. He is taking the census with the aid of the American legion auxiliary, women's clubs, Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanis and Red Cross.

The state verterinarians office, after a postmortem examination of 12 head of cattle that died on the farm of Joe Sabata of David City, said it found no evidence that the animals died as a result of potasium arsenate which had been used to kill bind weed. The owner had suspected the chemical was the cause but this was not verified by the veterinarian's examination. Forage poison was indicated, the veterinarian said, the same cause that is taking considerable toll of cattle in the state.

I. W. Jacoby, Lancaster county farmer, called on Gov. Cochran to hold a conference of pioneers who fought the grasshopper plague in the 70's, governors and Canadian prime ministers to discuss joint action against the 1937 hopper infestation. Governmental leaders of the great plains area, he said, should decide on a joint program because "Mr. Hopper has no respect for a state or national boundary." Jacoby advocated sowing oats or wheat between growing corn rows to provide hoppers feed and prevent them from destroying the corn.

Landy Clark Co. sells roofing.-Ad

ROYAL VISIT MARRED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the streets to see the sovereigns on their nine hour visit.

The outrages were believed designed to frighten crowds who came from the Free State to see the king and not as attacks upon the monarch himself.

Crowds at the quayside roared a welcome when the king and queen arrived on the royal yacht. They were met by the North Ireland cabinet.

At the city hall, the king made a brief impromptu reply to addresses of welcome. Then the monarchs drove 12 miles thru crowded streets to lunch at Government house.

British customs houses along both sides of the Free State border were destroyed by roving bands. A railroad bridge near Dundalk, far from the route taken by the sovereigns, was dynamited ten minutes after a crowded, Belfast bound excursion train had passed.

The blast partially destroyed the span and severed telegraphic communications between northern Ireland and the Free State. A train bearing 400 ex-servicemen and women was held up nearly three hours and arrived at Belfast too late for the passengers to see the royal procession.

Free State officers reported finding three unexploded mines under the railway line. One other had exploded.

Armed bands roamed the countryside, firing revolvers into the air. Other terrorists set fire to customs houses on both the Free State and Ulster sides of the barder.

Six men in an automobile fired a volley over Clones houses before they sped away.

While one Free State customs post went up in flames a dozen men kept up a continuous fire for about 15 minutes. Terror stricken farmers' wives screamed as bullets shattered windows.

Estimate $50,000 Damage.

At Newry, which is in Free State President Eamon de Valera's constituency, armed men held back police with a machine gun. After setting fire to the customs post they went to a nearby farmouse, ordered out the nightgowned occupants, and set fire to the dwelling.

The damage from various fires along the frontier was placed unofficially at $50,000. Quantities of official papers and records were destroyed.

HIKE LEVY TO 2.64

(Continued from Page 1.)

board as the basis of the 1937 general fund tax levy follows:

BASIS FOR THE 1937 LEVY.

Report of state auditor shows appropriations from state general fund for biennial period of 1937-38 to be	$12,373,837.99
One half of which is to be raised from revenues for the general fund in 1937, and is	6,186,918.20
Plus emergency appropriations	255,923.23
	$6,442,841.43
Less estimated revenue from the intangible tax	111,698.00
	$6,331,143.43
Less miscellaneous collections for general fund, as per state auditor's report	945,164.48
	$5,385,978.95
Less cash transferred to the general fund	115,000.00
Leaving to be raised by levy.	$ 5,270,978.95
Which amount is increased 3 percent in accordance with Sec. 77-1007, Cumpilad Statutes of Nebraska for 1929	158,129.37
Total to be raised by 1937 general fund levy	$ 5,429,108.32

The valuation of the state for taxation purposes has been found to be $2,053,224,067.00, applied to which a levy of 2.64 mills will raise $5,433,713.91, which levy is hereby approved by the state board of equalization and assessment this 27th day of July, 1937.

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS.

The miscellaneous collections for the general fund, as set forth by the state auditor, are as follows:

Miscellaneous July 1, '36, to June 30, '37.	
Supreme court	$ 7,617.02
Governor	270.67
Secretary of State	372,112.08
Estate taxes	33,353.98
Land Commissioner	2,955.86
Gas Line taxes	48,237.03
Roads and Irrigation	7,879.39
State library	1,811.65
Interest on deposits	110,282.84
Insurance tax	358,032.47
Suspense accounts	1,057.08
Bank charges and fees	240.00
Miscellaneous refunds	1,001.31
Compensation court	301.60
Auditor	1.50
	$945,164.48
Cash to be transferred to the general fund:	
Nebraska liquor control commission	$100,000
Board of Control	5,000
Athletics commission	10,000
	115,000.00
	$1,060,164.48

ROOSEVELT PLANS REDRAFT

(Continued from Page 1.)

president would call congress back in the autumn to act on the apparently abandoned farm bills have been without confirmation and appeared to be more of a threat than a reality.

Still Wants a Fight.

Senator Sherman Minton, (d.-Ind.), announced reform bill requiring a two thirds majority of the supreme court to invalidate an act of congress.

Minton announced his intention of presenting the two thirds vote proposal less than 24 hours after the senate judiciary committee completed drafting of the substitute court bill, containing no supreme court features.

An "understanding" was reached among administration leaders and leading foes of the original court bill that nothing would be included in the new bill affecting the membership of the supreme court.

JEALOUSY IS MOTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

wife, Martin suddenly denied he had ever tried to choke Mrs. Jackson before the night of the murder. He said, however, he engaged in a violent argument with the woman because she gave her telephone number and address to another man in a beer tavern.

Mrs. Martin declared:

"I'm going to stand by him because he is the father of our child —even if I don't love him any more. I haven't really loved him since he allowed that woman to break up our home.

"I knew he was running around with her. Even her husband knew it. I couldn't see her attraction. Perhaps it was her age and her superior way of living. She had two cars and servants and plenty of money. Anyhow, she caught his fancy."

TAX EXEMPTION DEFENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

internal revenue considered as income the value or proceeds of services donated in good faith to charity."

The justice department official was chief of the internal revenue legal unit when the ruling in Mrs. Roosevelt's case was made in 1934.

"Even her critics will hardly contend," Jackson continued, "that it would be possible for Mrs. Roosevelt, after cutting herself off from all income from her broadcasts, to also continue to be out of pocket for a tax on income she didn't get."

Representative Treadway (r., Mass.), prefacing his questions with the assertion he had at no time desired to "cast any reflection whatever on Mrs. Roosevelt's excellent motives," asked Jackson whether the president's wife had requested a ruling on taxability of proceeds from her radio broadcasts before the contract had been signed. Treadway, in this connection, quoted an internal revenue bureau ruling stating it was against the bureau's policy to answer questions concerning hypothetical tax cases.

"I believe the contract had been entered into," Jackson replied, "altho it was sometime ago and I am not sure. I think it had been executed."

Treadway referred to a ruling of the internal revenue bureau in 1922 in which it was held a contract in which one person agreed to perform services for a second with remuneration paid a third produced taxable income for the first individual. He cited also a section of the revenue act which permits deductions up to 15 percent of income for charitable contributions.

Then he asked Jackson to reconcile his ruling with the 1922 decision and the revenue law.

"It would not worry me if they were inconsistent," Jackson said. "Not a day goes by without some ruling that appears inconsistent. If you did some work and directed that the money be turned over to representative Crowther, it would be your income. But if you directed that the money be turned over to charity, the ruling would not apply."

QUESTION FOOD POISONING VICTIM

Approximately 50 persons attending International Trapshooting tournament at Detroit were stricken by food poisoning. At least 11 victims, who had bought food at a concession tent, required hospital treatment. Floyd H. Kreischer of Waldridge, O., an entrant in the shoot is shown here in the hospital as he was questioned by the Macomb county prosecutor.

REFUGEES SEEK SHELTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

the other hand, insisted their modernized war machine was prevailing against Chinese defenders, some of them fighting with the ancient two-handed sword against 1937 machine guns and artillery.

All reports indicated great slaughter. The Japanese announced they had "virtually annihilated" the 38th Chinese division at Matsun, 2½ miles south of Yungtimen, which is just outside Peiping's walls.

Wild Rejoicing.

SHANGHAI. (UP). China's great cities went wild with rejoicing on receipt of reports that Chinese troops were hurling back Japanese attackers in the Peiping area.

A military spokesman at Nanking asserted that Chinese troops captured 300 crated Japanese war planes at Fengtai, Japanese base south of Peiping, and that Chinese stormed and captured the town of Yangtsun, 16 miles north of Tientsin, where Japanese were in occupation.

Jubilation increased when the foreign office at Nanking announced that Sadao Miyazaki, a Japanese navy seaman whose alleged "kidnaping" brought Shnghai—disguised as a Chinese coolie.

The shame and helpless rage that China had endured for years under the persistent pressure of ambitious Japan were succeeded by jubilation that sent thousands out into the streets of such cities as Changhai and Nanking, exploding fireworks and shouting praises of the 29th Chinese army.

It is the 29th that is doing the fighting at Peiping agains the trained masses of the Japanese.

It looked as if the 29th would take its place along with the historic 19th route army which to the astonisment of the world gave courageous resistance to the Japanese at Shanghai in 1932.

To add to the rejoicing it was reported that Gen. Yin Ju-Keng, head of the Japanese sponsored regime which has exerted authority in a portion of opei province in northeast China had fled with 200 bodyguards and that his regime was at an end.

It was asserted that Yin's "peace preservation corps," or militarized police, had deserted to the Chinese army.

Express Grave Concern.

TOKYO. (UP). American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and J. L. Dodds, charge d'affaires of the British embassy, expressed the "grave concern of the United States and Great Britain over the Chinese situation Wednesday.

Both visited Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, and to him, in a discussion of the crisis, told of the anxiety lest the fighting at Peiping develop even more tragically.

It was reported that Hirota told the envoys that the government clung to hope that the situation might be localized and ended by negotiion with north China authorities.

Under the Japanese system, the cabinet was powerless to act. The army took its action in starting a Peiping offensive on its own initiative. In Japan, the war minister is responsible not to the premier but to the emperor alone, and the minister is named by the army.

The war ministry announced that Japanese casualties in north China totaled 42 killed and 113 wounded.

The Domei agency reported from Tientsin that the Chinese had made an unsuccessful counter attack on Langfang, captured by the Japanese.

Domei also said that a Japanese freighter was fired on by Chinese troops near Taku.

May Invoke Neutrality Act.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Invocation of the American neutrality act against both Japan and China appeared imminent as reports from the Peiping-Tientsin area indicated large forces of Japanese and Chinese troops were engaged in actual, if undclared, war.

The law compels President Roosevelt, "when he shall determine that a state of war exists" between two or more nations, to proclaim the fact. Automatically embargo provisions of the law go into effect, and it becomes unlawful to sell or export arms, ammunition or implements of war from this country to either of the belligerents.

The question confronting the president and Secretary of State Cordell Hull was that of determining when a "state of war" exists.

In officials quarters it was indicated that the answer to this question will depend largely upon whether the Chinese national government at Nanking sends recognized central government troops to the support of the beleaguered 29th route army now under heavy attack in the Peiping area by Japanese regular troops.

F.D.R. Keeps Close Watch.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt is "keeping close watch" on the Chinese-Japanese situation with special interest on safety of Americans marooned in Peiping, the white house said. Second in the president's interest, it was learned, was the possibility of developments in the fight which would require action invoking the U. S. neutrality act.

SWANSON SUIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

son, land commissioner, had admitted this and that the testimony showed that the cost was very slight and that the secretary's office is much more efficient than it was before the water system was put it. Land Commissioner Swanson contended it was a matter of principle and that if Harry Swanson could install a system every office could do so, running up a big water bill and marring every office room by the installation of pipes. Land Commissioner Swanson introduced pictures showing the system and exhibiting holes in the plastering where the pipes had been installed.

Donald DeVries, deputy secretary of state, was called as a witness. He admitted that he knew of no permit having been issued. He testified to a saving of extra help on account of the cooler office. Both he and Secretary Swanson admitted that they had made no request to the land commissioner, who is custodian of the lands and buildings, for the purchase of the cooling equipment or for use of the water. They claimed they used a system last year that took more water than now.

Land Commissioner Swanson said he cut it off and they hooked it up again. L. B. Maupin, employed as chief clerk in the secretary's office, testified to a saving of fans and much better working conditions under the cooling system. The defense introduced a copy of the city ordinance. Attorney Frazer read part of the statutes making the land commissioner custodian, to purchase and install equipment. He said if officers could buy what they wanted to any of them could get a new type of rug cleaner and install it without the custodian's consent.

SELASSIE MAKES APPEAL

LONDON. (UP). Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, breaking a long silence, appealed to leaders and members of all Christian churches Wednesday to "express their horror and condemnation at the suffering imposed on my people, and aid us with their prayers so that the abdominable outrages permitted and condoned by the Italian government may be brought to an end."

DENY SALE OF LIQUOR

Millers of Weston Fined for Resisting Officers.

Mrs. Chryse Miller of Weston, accompanied by her husband who assists her in operating an outside beer place in connection with a filling station, were before the state liquor commission Wednesday on a citation for revocation of license on the charge of selling hard liquor. The commission's agents, Sheriff L. D. Mengel and Co. Atty. Charles Hood of Wahoo, were present to testify to a raid on the place after a search warrant had been asked for by the state agent. The agent testified to the purchase of hard liquor July 1 and a flask July 6, the latter having been bought from Mr. Miller, also concerning the raid and obtaining four quarts of liquor and the same amount of alcohol.

It developed that during the raid the officers were resisted and Mrs. Miller was fined $50 for hitting a deputy sheriff and Mr. Miller was fined $100 for resisting Sheriff Mengel. Mr. Miller testified before the commission that no liquor was sold in the place. The case was taken under advisement.

John Hilliges and Anna Nelson of Nashville, Washington county, holders of an outside beer license only five days old, were cited by the commission to appear at 11 a. m. for hearing on revocation of their license for improperly operating their place of business. They had not appeared at noon and nothing had been heard from them.

E. A. Fisher of Weeping Water was to be heard during the afternoon on the charge of selling beer on Sunday and improperly conducting his place.

Mrs. Torkelson Is R. N. A. Supreme Vice Chairman

Election of Mrs. Edna E. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Frances R. Torkelson of Lincoln, as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the board of supreme managers of Royal Neighbors of America, was announced Wednesday. For a number of years Mrs. Torkelson has been prominently identified with the society, having filled the office of supreme manager since 1927. She was supreme receiver from 1922 to 1925 and served as a supreme auditor from 1917 to 1922. Mrs. Torkelson is a past president of the Nebraska Fraternal congress.

FOR CRYING IN COURT.

Attorneys for the metropolitan utilities district of Omaha filed a brief in the state supreme court in support of their arguments asking the court to reverse a $10,000 judgment awarded Mrs. Matilda Gardner of Omaha by a Douglas county jury. Mrs. Gardner claimed she was injured by a fall thru a trap door left open by a district meter reader. She testified in court while lying on a stretcher. Attorneys for the district objected to Mrs. Gardner crying in court, which they said "is another example of the laxity of trial discipline, but its effect on the jury was to magnify the appeal of the stretcher and surrounding scenery."

LEBANON HAS ANNIVERSARY

Town Was 50 Years Old This Week.

Lebanon, Neb., 50 years old early this week, celebrated its anniversary with Walter Devoe, who was chairman of the committee which welcomed the first railroad train to pass thru the town in 1887, erving as president of the celebration. On that day 50 years ago, a baby was chosen as the outstanding youngster on hand. The baby, now a grown woman, Mrs. Martha Halsey-Koontz, was also active in the 50th anniversary observance. E. E. Devote, Lincoln, is a brother of Walter.

RADIO STATION SET BACK

Refuse W. O. W. Application; "Not in Proper Form."

WASHINGTON. (AP). The communications commission returned to the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association, Omaha, Neb., an application for authority to build a new low frequency relay broadcasting station to operate with 100 watts power. The commission said the application was "not in proper form."

FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER SHOES 20% Discount

All remaining summer shoes for men, women, boys, children —including ventilated oxfords, two tones, whites, etc., etc.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

1.95

In addition to remaining whites we have placed on sale 200 pairs of dark shoes in women's and girls for this event Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Wells & Frost Co.

128 North 10th

HOME OWNED 46 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

DEEP CUT PRICES ON SHAVING NEEDS

75 Barbasol, large jar	50c
50 Williams Shaving Cream	34c
35 Barma Shave large tube	29c
35 Ingram Shaving Cream, tube or jar	24c
35 Prep, Tube or Jar 10c	2 for 50c
40c PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM	31c
50 Mennen Skin Balm	35c
40 Colgate Shaving Cream	31c
25 Colgate Shaving Stick Refills	20c
Mantels Lilac Vegetala Shaving Lotion, 8 Oz.	19c
Parfens Brushless Shaving Cream, 5½ Oz. 10c	2 for 37c
Parfens Shaving Cream 4½ Oz. 10c	2 for 37c

Ale Cooled—Shop In Comfort

CHOOSING THE RIGHT GRADE OF MOTOR OIL WILL INCREASE YOUR GASOLINE MILEAGE!
THE EFFECT OF
MOTOR OIL CHOICE
ON GASOLINE CONSUMPTION
CARS USING OIL OF SAE GRADE
AVERAGED THIS GASOLINE MILEAGE
10 (Light) 17.2 mi/gal.
20 (Light) 16.6 mi/gal.
30 (Medium) 16.3 mi/gal.
40 (Med. Heavy) 16.1 mi/gal.
50 (Heavy) 16.0 mi/gal.
This is a summary of records submitted by thousands of motorists, driving different makes of cars at all driving speeds, in Standard Oil's great Road Test last summer.

No gasoline you can buy gives you more miles per gallon than STANDARD RED CROWN

Thousands say, "It beats them all!"

LIGHTER OIL* *does* increase your gasoline mileage, as proved again by motorists who kept records in Standard Oil's great Road Test last summer. And, if it's quality oil like Iso-Vis "D", light oil is *perfectly safe* lubrication even in hot weather.

While the use of light oil may mean the addition of slightly more oil between drains, the fact is that the saving on gasoline *more* than offsets the extra oil cost.

If you're out to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE, that's an important fact to know. If you're trying to better your gasoline mileage, it's a vital fact to *use*.

Any Standard Oil Dealer can tell you about other easy *things to do* that have helped motorists save as much as 10% of their gasoline money. Follow his suggestions — fill your tank with Standard Red Crown gasoline — and see how much you SAVE AS YOU DRIVE!

*Never use lighter oil than the lightest grade recommended by the manufacturer of your car.

STANDARD STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. C. H. Rudge will go to Duluth, Minn., to spend a month's vacation, leaving Thursday morning. She will be joined at Duluth by her nephew, Stewart McMaster of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs Walker S. Battey with Beverly and Bob, will spend their vacation at Estes Park, Colo. The Batteys are leaving Saturday morning and will be gone until Aug. 15.

Dr. and Mrs A. D. Munger and son, Jimmy, plan to depart this week end for Estes Park, Colo. They will meet another son, Robert, who has been at Cheley camp at Estes for the past five weeks, and will proceed to Yellowstone park They plan to be away for about two weeks

Dr and Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., and daughters, Judith and Diana, expect to leave Aug. 6 for Lone Pine camp, near Brainard, Minn. Mrs. Munger and the girls will stay there while Dr. Munger attends the reserve officers camp, of which he is a captain in the medical corps, at Fort Riley near Brainard, for a two weeks period beginning Aug. 8. At the end of camp he will join his family at Lone Pine where they will remain until the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz, who with Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Van Sant, spent the past week at Sunset Beach, Glenwood, Minn., returned Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant are expected to arrive home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs Roy S. Wythers and daughter, Georgann, and son, Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey with their children, Kay, Joan and Bob, are expected to arrive home Wednesday from Lake Geneva, Wis. They have been guests at the summer home of Dr George R. Westgate of Kansas City, brother of Mrs. Wythers and Mrs. Kinsey. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Westgate, who have also been at Lake Geneva, are not expected in Lincoln until later.

Prof and Mrs. Jiles W. Haney and daughter, Miss Mary Maxine Haney, who have been touring the east, are at present in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Haney is attending a conference at the General Electric company. They will arrive home Aug. 8. Miss Haney will visit Miss Joan Lloyd of Cleveland, O., while in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Forke and daughter, Diana Lee, are back from a 12 day vacation spent at Pelican Lake, Minn. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Forke's sister, Mrs. Paul Yule, who had spent five weeks at the lake.

Dr and Mrs. H. A. Askey and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Robert, returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' vacation trip, which included the Black Hills, Big Horn mountains, Jackson Hole, the Grand Teton mountains, Denver and Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Carl A. Stein and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Johnston of Beatrice, are spending a ten days' vacation at Sheridan, Wyo. They are to return the middle of next week

Arriving home Wednesday morning from a three weeks trip were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch and their children, Dorothy and Lois They visited for a few days at Gardiner, Mont., after which they went thru Yellowstone park and the Teton national park. They also spent a few days at Estes Park enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. de Brown are leaving Thursday morning to drive to the Ozark mountains. They will be gone ten days.

Mr and Mrs. Doane Pickering and children have returned from a vacation in Estes Park. Miss Roma Sue Pickering will remain until Sept. 1.

Miss Marion Bowers, who has been spending a month in Chicago studying dancing, has returned home Miss Bowers is leaving Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs C A. Ferguson, for Los Angeles, where they will remain for a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs F. H. Wagener and their children, Jackie and Joan, and Dr. and Mrs. E. V Millard and daughter, Marilyn, returned Tuesday evening after spending ten days at Battle Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs Perry Morton and daughter, Marilynn, who spent a two weeks vacation at Grand Lake, Colo., have returned home

Mrs. M. C. Lefler and her daughter, Miss Esther Louise Lefler, are expected to arrive home in a week or ten days from California where they have been since the middle of June. Mrs Lefler has been in Stockton visiting with her sister, Miss Esther Blankenship, former Camp Fire executive in Lincoln, who has been serving in that capacity in Stockton for a number of years. Miss Lefler has been spending the time at a Camp Fire Girls' camp at Silver Lake, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs C L Fahnestock, with their daughter, Mrs M M Sarnecki of St. Paul, Minn., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Fahnestock and daughter, Julie May of Des Moines, spent a two weeks vacation at White Fish lake, near Pequot, Minn Dale Fahnestock and Dr Sarnecki spent a week end with them at the lake. S. L. Anderson of Norfolk, a brother of Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, who with Mrs. Anderson has been visiting in Pennsylvania, will arrive Thursday and will remain over the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Fahnestock. Mrs. Anderson is returning home from Omaha.

Miss Halle Childers of Nelson and Chris Mathis announce their marriage which took place June 25 at Laramie, Wyo. Mr. Mathis is employed by te entomology department of the United States department of agriculture He attended the University of Nebraska and was a member of the varsity football team. Mrs. Mathis was chosen Miss Nelson 1936. She has been employed in the Nuckolls county assistance office the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz have had as their guest, Mrs. Walter Christensen of Los Angeles. Mrs. Christensen formerly lived in Lincoln and Fremont and was Miss Fern Wintersteen before her marriage. She left Wednesday for her home.

Mrs. Wilbur Haegen of Sullivan, Ill., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trout. Mr and Mrs. Haegen arrived in Lincoln the past week end from a three weeks trip to the Grand Canyon, Mexico, California and various other points in the southwest. Mr. Haegen returned to Sullivan on Monday.

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Louise Burr, daughter of Albert L. Burr, to Robert O. Brandt, jr., of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brandt of Norfolk, will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the First Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. E. L Geissinger will perform the ceremony in the presence of 100 guests. Two tall baskets of gladioli flanked on either side by cathedral candles burning in silver candelabra, will form the background The organist will be Mrs. Walter Lauritsen of Grand Island, and Jerry Lefler will sing The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white lace over satin, made floor length with a slight train. The short sleeves are made on simple lines, and the bodice is tunic style. Self covered buttons form the trimming from the high neckline to the waist in the back. The headpiece of her waist length veil is trimmed with a lace band. She will carry a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Norma Burr will attend her sister as maid of honor, wearing a dress of peach colored mousseline de soie, made with a high bodice, and short puffed sleeves. It is princess style, and is trimmed with wine. Her accessories will be in wine. She will carry a bouquet of wine colored gladioli blooms Miss Mary Burr, another sister of the bride, will be a bridesmaid Her dress will be of yellow net over taffeta, trimmed with taffeta. The puffed sleeves are short. A taffeta jacket will complete her ensemble. She will carry lavender gladioli. Mrs. Harry Jakeman will be another attendant, wearing a dress of aquamarine, made on similar lines as that of the bridesmaid. She will carry gladioli of a deep peach hue. Mrs Jakeman is of Wahoo June and Janet Ayers, twins, will be flower girls, and will be dressed in blue organdy. Their dresses will be trimmed with pink sashes and they will wear pink hair ribbons. Ralph Brandt of Fremont, will attend his brother as best man Ushers will be Lyle Weatherholt of Norfolk, John Cash of Omaha, John Burr, brother of the bride, and William White. A reception at the church parlors will follow the ceremony. A wedding cake will center the serving table, which will be decorated with yellow candles in crystal holders. Betty and Janet Harris and Betty Wingo will assist in the serving Following a trip to Denver the couple will live in Omaha.

Miss Una Deering, whose marriage to J. Dennis Brown will take place Aug 15, is being honored at several affairs. Mrs. Laurence Tyler entertained at a party Tuesday evening in her honor, when 12 were present The evening was spent informally. When refreshments were served guests were seated at two tables, at which the appointments were bouquets of phlox and marigold. Lavender and gold were used in the color scheme. The bride-to-be received a gift Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs S. S. Samuels will entertain Miss Deering at an informal family dinner at 6 30 o'clock Monday of next week Miss Deering will be guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, given by Misses Lucy and Ruth Jacobson and Misses Marion and Kathleen White at their apartment in the Palisades Miss Deering expects to leave next Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will be married

Miss Frances Rice, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Rice of Wilsonville, and Lester B. Cole, son of Mr and Mrs. D. C Cole, were united in marriage at the Wilshire chapel at 4 p. m. July 26 in Los Angeles. Attending the couple were Miss Ester Jo Conner of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs Jules Walden of Culver City. Mrs Cole attended Stephens college and was graduated from the University of Nebraska She was a member of Tassels and Gamma Phi Beta. For the past two years she has been employed at the Furnas county courthouse. Mr. Cole is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and has taught in the Beaver City schools for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs Cole will make their home in Beaver City where he has been appointed for the coming year and Mrs. Cole will resume her work in the soil conservation offices there.

Mrs. I. R Dana, retiring president of the American Legion auxiliary, entertained at tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Capital The 75 guests included officers and committee chairmen of the auxiliary, and those from out of town were Mrs Franklin Bowersox, Hooper, state president; Mrs. Nell Krause, Newman Grove, a former department president and state vice commander of the Legion, Mrs Elsie Diers of Omaha, national child welfare chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Bosch of Omaha, and Mrs. Goldah Anderson of Scottsbluff, both district presidents. Mrs H. Leon Porter furnished the music In the receiving line were Mrs. Dana, Mrs. C. L Clark, unit president and Mrs. Bowersox. Appointments were in blue and gold, the auxiliary colors.

Mrs. D. M. Lampert will be hostess at a 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner at her home Saturday, in honor of her daughter, Lucille, and Charles C. Hellmers, jr., who will be married Sunday. The families of the couple and the bridal party will be included in the group. The dinner table, at which 12 will be seated, will be centered with a crystal bowl of sweetpeas and roses. White tapers in crystal holders will light the table. White will predominate in the appointments After the dinner an informal evening will be spent Out of town guests will be Mesdames W. D. Coffey of Rushville, and Wilbur Packard of Alliance, who will remain for the wedding.

Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs Clement Leger entertained at a miscellaneous shower and a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, at the home of the former Wednesday, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marjorie Hatten, whose marriage to Forrest L. Corn will take place in August. Twenty-five members of the Dorcas class of the First Christian church were in attendance. The refreshment table was centered with a miniature bridal party in a garden scene. Flowers formed the place cards, and were used thruout in the decorations The bride received her gifts in a large basket. The color scheme was carried out in green and white.

Wednesday at 3 p. m. the neighbors of Miss Helen Smith who will become the bride of Clarence Carkoski, Aug. 9, entertained at a kitchen shower for her at the home of Miss Eva Phillips. Assisting Miss Phillips as hostess were Mrs Alex Alexander, Mrs S. Day Mrs. C. L. Ward and Mrs Alice Phillips, mother of Miss Phillips The decorations were in pastel shades Garden flowers were used in the appointments on the serving table. Refreshments were served buffet style

Miss Marjorie Seaton, whose betrothal to Dr. Jack Cassidy was recently announced, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower, given by Miss Doris Dickinson at her home Thursday afternoon Friday at 2 30 p. m Miss Margaret Ross will entertain at her home at Lyons in courtesy to the bride-to-be. Twenty have been bidden and will spend the afternoon at bridge. The bride will be presented with a handkerchief shower Garden flowers will form the decorations Miss Ross is a cousin of Miss Seaton

The girls of the city health department entertained at luncheon Tuesday noon at the Lincoln in courtesy to Miss Una Deerring, who will be married in California in August to J Dennis Brown, formerly of Lincoln Miss Deerring is a graduate of Lincoln General hospital. Ten were present at the affair and were seated at a table centered with garden flowers Appointments were in pink and green. The guests received favors.

Mrs J. R. Bain announces the wedding of her daughter, Gertrude Mae to Ernest Reed Garrison, son of Mrs. H. L. Garrison, which took place July 3. The ceremony was performed at Papillion at the rectory of the Methodist church by Rev. L. F. Meyer. Miss Doris Purcell of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitmer of Lincoln, accompanied the couple. The couple will make their home in Lincoln following a trip.

Mrs. L. Creamer and Miss Blanche Creamer have as their house guests, Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Tyner, daughter, Gwendolyn, and twin daughters, Barbara and Nancy, of Fargo, N. D Professor Tyner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is professor of botany at the North Dakota Agricultural college. They are also visiting Professor Tyner's mother, Mrs C. M. Tyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and children, Robert and Ruth Ann, who have been spending a few days with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stone, will leave Saturday for their home in Chandler, Okl., stopping for a visit in Sabetha and Independence, Kas., enroute. They will be accompanied home by Mr. Stone's mother, who will be their guest for a week.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Lucille Lampert, who will be married to Charles C. Hellmers Aug. 1, Mrs. G T. Warren will entertain 20 at a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday evening. The evening will be spent at bridge. Garden flowers will center the small tables at which refreshments are served Mrs. Jack Raynor Beard of Omaha will be an out of town guest.

O So Ga bridge club met for a dessert supper at the home of Miss Agnes Lococo. The tables were centered with garden flowers. Guests were Mrs. Sam Giunta, Mrs. James Lococo and Miss Antonine Conigho. At bridge, Mrs. Thomas Penninger won high score and Mrs Mary E. Hughes received second. Mrs. Lococo received the guest prize.

The land utilization division of resettlement administration were hosts to the land planning section at a picnic Tuesday evening at Capitol beach. Miss Irene Nelson and Miss Alice Jirovsky were in charge of arrangements. Sixty attended and after the picnic dinner the group spent the evening swimming and roller skating.

The H. E O. club met at the home of Miss Agnes Koontz, with 12 members and one guest, Mrs Charles Zadina, present At games under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Davisson, prizes went to Mesdames Zadina and Vincent Cowell. When refreshments were served garden flowers were used in the appointments.

Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Pomona, Calif., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs J. H. Gadd She is on her way home from a trip east and will be here about ten days. She will stop in Yellowstone park and various points in the Pacific northwest.

Mr and Mrs. John Sullivan of Omaha, and Mrs Lucy Long of Tecumseh, are visiting Mr and Mrs William Barrett Mrs Barrett is a sister of Mesdames Sullivan and Long The party is enroute to California.

Mr and Mrs Guy Rhodes and Mrs. Jack Goodwin will leave Saturday for a three weeks' trip to Los Angeles, where they will visit Mrs Rhodes' sister, Mrs. Edwin Hostrup

A stag dinner for members and guests of Fast Hills club is to be held next Tuesday evening at the club The affair is a monthly event.

Mrs Jennie Hattel of Surprise celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary July 26. The Methodist women entertained at a party in her honor at the church. A program was followed by dinner. Rev. Delbert Jackman, pastor, was among the guests.

Miss Mary O'Grady of Chicago arrived Monday to spend two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kos.

Mrs. Walter Henrion and Mrs. Robert Samuel will entertain this week at a luncheon for Miss Esther Myers of Dubuque, Ia., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gadbois of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simms and their children, Mark, jr., and Charles Eugene, have returned after spending about ten days with Mr. Simons' relatives at Cherokee, Ia

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schwartz, 3445 Orchard, are the parents of a son born Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Schwartz was formerly Miss Hilda Gerstein.

Mrs W. H. Browne has returned from Sherry, Wis., where she was called by the death of her father, A. A. Wiken. Mrs. Browne was away for a week.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Lester, 1730 M, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Lester was formerly Miss Marjorie Taylor.

Miss Josephine Ferguson will go to Omaha Sept. 19 where she will serve as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Fern Fitch to Robert Woodrow Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, 237 So. 20th, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Parks was formerly Miss Alice Thompson.

Ladies golf day at the Broadview club Wednesday was attended by 11. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Russell and Mrs L. H. Thompson.

Clara Evans will leave Thursday for Kansas City and Dallas where she will visit her brother, Bert Evans and family.

Eighteen women gathered at the Country club for luncheon and bridge Wednesday to attend the weekly ladies day.

George Binger is at St. Elizabeth hospital where he is recovering nicely from an operation performed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E G. Schultz have as their guest Wava Lou Harris of Pacific Junction, Ia., who will be here for several weeks.

Mrs. C. T. Joern of Seward was hostess to five guests at luncheon Wednesday at the University club.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

WILL STUDY GRASSES.

County agricultural agents in north central and northwestern Nebraska are to gather at Valentine and Alliance the latter part of this week to study grasses. Dr. A. L. Frolik and Elvin F. Frolik, both of the Nebraska college of agriculture, are to conduct the schools. The first session is to be held at Valentine Thursday and the concluding meeting Friday at Alliance. The gatherings will attract representatives of the Forest Service also Grasses and weeds will be identified, palatability ratings for grasses will be set up and carrying capacity of range grasslands observed.

DEAF GIRLS "SING" A BALLAD WITH THEIR FINGERS

Mabel Gates, Ann Shawl and Marjorie McKinnon (left to right), delegates to the convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Chicago, are shown as they "sang" a song in sign language without making a sound.

What's Doing Tonight.

35th staff division officers, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Welfare workers visit Kiwanis camp.
U S Grant circle No 61, L. of G. A. R., Mrs. Carolyn Travis, 2511 North 46th, lemonjion and business meeting, 8 p. m.
Auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., all day picnic, Antelope park.
Magnolia camp No 44, R. N. A., social, special program Walsh hall, 7:30 p. m
Tabernacle Christian, Woman's council election. Quarterly business meeting in charge of Rev. E. F. Halst, district superintendent, 7 30 p. m.
Mrs. Dale Van Horn, 3504 Mohawk, bathroom shower, honoring Miss Viola Luther, 8 p. m
Kitchen shower, home of Miss Eva Phillips, honoring Miss Helen Smith, evening
Mrs G. T Warren, kitchen shower honoring Miss Lucille Lampert evening
Mr. and Mrs. S Samuels, 1720 C, 6:30 o'clock family dinner, honoring Miss Una Deerring.

Thursday's Events.

Co-op club, Capital, noon.
State sheep day, fair grounds.
Ivre club, Cornhusker, 6 p m
Free Methodist camp meeting opens, fair grounds.

Fraternal Societies.

Past president of Farragut W. R. C., 331 No. 33rd, 2 p. m

The Churches.

Frieden's Lutheran, German missionary society with Mrs. H. Bustron, 2 p. m

Social Calendar.

Mr and Mrs. Byron E Yoder, dinner, Cornhusker, honoring Miss Mary Yoder and William Beck.
Miss Virginia Kean, 1730 No 37th shower, honoring Miss Marjorie Seaton, 8 p. m.
Mrs John Backstrom and Miss Eleanor Bivins, bridge shower, home of Miss Bivins, 1445 Washington, honoring Miss Helen Charlene Smith, 8 p. m.
East Hills, ladies bridge day
Mrs Alex H Beltz, sr., 345 G, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Kathryn Roh, 8 p. m.
Walton-Lincoln club, Mrs. Henry Spann, 1010 No 9th, 2 p m
South Side sewing circle, all day sewing, Mrs. James McDaniels, 828 So. 13th.
Mrs. Ray E. Hunt, Mrs James Wallace and Mrs F D. McIlravy, miscellaneous shower for Miss Waunela Davis, home of Mrs Hunt, evening
Mrs Earl Luff, luncheon honoring Mrs Wesley M. Matthews
Miss Doris Dickinson, 634 So 21st, miscellaneous shower, 2 30 p. m honoring Miss Marjorie Seaton, 2 30 p. m
Lincoln Women's Physical Educational group, Capital beach, swimming party, 10 a. m., followed by a luncheon.

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Rubber Stamps and Seals
GEORGE BROS.

MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOOL-AID
5¢ AT GROCERS

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HELP COMING says Cuticura
There's nothing quite like Cuticura for relieving ugly, distressing skin conditions of external origin . . . soothing irritation . . . and helping nature improve skin texture and restore smooth, radiant complexion-loveliness Over a half-century of world wide success proves it. Give your skin the help it deserves . . . Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment together. Each only 25¢! Buy today at your druggist's For FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept 54, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

HUNDREDS EXPECTED AT FIRST SHEEP DAY

Over 325 Animals Entered for Show and Sale at Fair Grounds.

Plans are completed for the first annual statewide "sheep day" here Friday. More than 325 animals, ewes and rams, have been entered in the show and sale. Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Nebraska college of agriculture, in charge of the show, said producers in Nebraska have shown unexpected interest in the event. Several hundred may attend the show scheduled to be held in the swine barn at the state fairgrounds.

W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the college of agriculture, will judge. A morning program is scheduled. Prof. Howard J. Gramlich will preside. Those speaking include W. Marshall Ross, Gibbon; M. A. Alexander, R. H. Miller, Walter Tolman, all of the college of agriculture; Ralph Stevens, Rokeby, and K. C. Fouts, Seward. Animals consigned to the sale in the afternoon come from various sections. Included will be 220 Hampshire ewes from the range in Utah.

Special awards go to the person guessing the nearest correct number of fibers per square inch on a ram. Another prize goes to the owner of the best fitted ram for the sale. Held for the first time at a period when sheep production is becoming increasingly popular, the "sheep day" is being watched with interest by farmers and agriculturists. Many 4-H club members, anxious to purchase animals for their project work, are expected to attend.

New...a
Cream Deodorant
which safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Cannot rot dresses — cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

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39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

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feature great economies for busy fingers that can run a fine seam to enhance home or wardrobe.

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SILKS, COTTON AND RAYONS regularly priced 22c to 1.95 a yard . . . lengths ranging from one-half yard to four yards . . . a variety of colors and fabrics . . . ideas for jackets, blouses, children's frocks, combination effects, etc.
1/2
REGULAR PRICES REDUCED—
Third Floor

Drapery Fabric
REMNANTS

Thursday only

DRAPERY FABRICS, UPHOLSTERING CLOTHS AND GLASS CURTAINING . . . rayon and cotton . . . lengths ranging from one-half yard to five yards . . . very desirable selections in colors and patterns.

25c, 50c, 75c,
$1, 1.50, $2, 2.50
each price remnant
Sixth Floor

Refreshingly Cool Here
Special purchase
50 HOUSE COATS
in a special offer at
$4 each

Illustration not exact style

PRINTED RAYON CREPES . . . soft quality . . . dainty nosegays on backgrounds of navy, thistle, aqua, black, pink, or medium blue.
- Covered zipper closing to hemline
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- Sizes 12 to 20

A feminine joy for any wardrobe . . . a style so popular because so complimentary and usable.
Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Saturday, Last Day
JULY SALE
Prices on Rugs Carpets and Drapery Offers

OFFERS in these sections will return to their regular prices, August 2. Such values as these—

SMALL RUGS, reduced— 20%
27-inch CARPETING (small lots) yd.— 2.25
9 x 12 FT. WILTON, VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS, at big reductions.
NOVELTY GLASS CURTAINING, yd. 29c
ONE LOT OF GLAZED CHINTZ, yd.— 29c
DRAPERY HARDWARE, 1 lot reduced 1/2
50-INCH DAMASK — in 2 sale lots, yd 75c and 1.25
DRAPERY LINENS, CRASHES AND HOMESPUNS—yd. 75c
Sixth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Jerry said quietly Is she talking thru her hat Polly?

She stared him down What do you think Jerry?

For a moment he looked away then meeting her gaze again said 'I think you had better tell me all there is to know Evelyn realizes she and Julian are on the spot and if there s a grain of truth in what she said to you she s likely to cause you more than a little trouble before this is cleaned up You were working in Washington when Fordell lived there Did you know him there?

'What do you think?' she said her eyes challenging

'I m simply trying to help you Polly

He was of course She knew that But it angered her to think he would even consider the possibility that there was a basis of fact in what Evelyn had said And yet there was indeed a basis of fact in the woman s inuendo

'No I didn t know him in Washington she said I knew who he was naturally but I never saw him

Jerry nodded And this man you worked for—he did die under mysterious circumstances?

Again she was tempted not to answer but she said at last He died in his sleep They said it was his heart As far as I know there was no autopsy

'And you were the last person to see him alive Polly?

She nodded slowly Yes I was the last person to see him alive Again the blood rushed to her head I suppose the inevitable conclusion is that I murdered him and then came down here and murdered Mr Fordell?

A faint hurt smile came to Jerry s lips I m not the coroner or the police Polly I m trying to save you the humiliation of having to explain all this in public The only way to shut Evelyn up is to give the authorities the facts in advance They re after Marco now, but they ll never be able to prove March killed Fordell and that means they ll begin to check every other angle The only sensible thing to do is to tell the coroner and the police what Evelyn has said give them the full facts let them make their own check

Polly shrugged 'Whatever you say, Jerry She studied his face 'There s just a tiny little doubt in your own mind isn t there?

"You really think that Polly?

She didn t say anything and the next moment Angus came up Presently Jerry went off and when she looked for him again he had left the house He had wanted to help her and far from being grateful she had been downright ugly The more she thought of it the more incensed with herself she became and if she had had any idea she could find him she would have gone to him and told him she had been a little fool and that she didn t want anything to happen to mar the memory of their little while on the beach But it was after 3 o clock in the morning and at last she went to her room and crawled into bed And when she saw Jerry again he was standing with the coroner and Chief of Police Carter outside the Charleston morgue

Tomorrow ' Polly said and it was tomorrow and the sun was barely an hour high They sat on the sand in their bathing suits Polly said

'That s how it is Tod Mothers and fathers go away and sometimes they are gone a very long time And all the while they are gone they want us to be brave and happy and not think about them too much My father went away a long time ago and then my mother and—

And they never came back Polly? Tod was staring out to sea his little eyes bright with tears

They never came back Tod and sometimes when I think about them it hurts oh terribly' But I know they want me to go on being happy, so—

Polly you won t ever go away and leave me will you?

She swallowed the lump in her throat but it was still there I won t Tod if Evelyn will let me stay You see I was working for your father Now—well I don t know But whatever happens Tod you ll be brave and I ll be brave and perhaps She did not finish She could not

Tod dug his heels in the sand He was crying now openly silently You don t mind if I -c-cry — I j just a little Polly I —I c can t help it

She put her arms around him and held him close and her own tears rolled down her cheeks and fell on his yellow head

A shadow fell across the sand Polly looked up and saw two uniformed officers and between them a small wrinkled creature in whose bright green eyes burned the anger of outraged pride

Sorry miss one of the officers said but this lady says she *come to see you and the chief* wanted you to say it was o k to let her hang around

But suddenly Polly was laughing so she couldn t speak Aunt Jo was standing in speechless anger between two burly policemen At last Polly got to her feet Yes She—this is my aunt Miss Joseph ine Phillips She—she s not at all violent She flung her arms around Aunt Jo

The policemen went off mumbling Aunt Jo s little eyes burned in a steady hot flame I ve never been so humiliated in my life she declared Can t a body walk up to a house without being arrested?

Polly tried to explain The officers had been given strict orders about letting strangers on the premises She was terribly sorry and—

Oh 'Aunt Jo I almost forgot This is Tod—Tod Fordell '

Tod rose rubbed the back of a sandy fist across his tear stained face He said gravely How do you do Aunt Jo?

Miss Phillips, Tod Polly corrected gently

Nothing of the kind Aunt Jo snapped I m Aunt Jo and I m very well for an old lady Tod You re the dead image of— She caught herself said You must come to see me sometime Tod

Thank you Tod said stiffly I d like to very much

Aunt Jo straightened up Talks like a grown up she said Snarls his R s too That s what comes of bringing a child up north of Richmond Suddenly she caught Polly s arm Go get your things this minute Pauline You re going home Of all the places for a girl to be resting for her nerves

Making Aunt Joe see that she couldn t go back to Society street was the work of an hour but at last Polly saw her aunt depart on the Charleston bus and dragged herself up to her room

Half an hour later she descended to the living room to find both Angus and Jerry there and immediately sensed a conflict of purpose Angus was the first to get to his feet

I ve provided drivers for the family cars he said crisply You re going with me Polly I want to talk with you

She switched her eyes from his to Jerry s and Jerry said with a little one sided grin Well I ll toddle along Just wanted to be sure there was ample transportation Already he was moving toward the door See you at the inquest folks

Oddly enough Angus talked very little as they drove to the city and Polly was actually relieved when they drew up at the curb before the somber morgue

Jerry the coroner and Carter were standing just outside the doorway talking and as they were getting out of the car the three men came down the walk to meet them

Carter said The coroner has decided to postpone the inquest Mr Galbiook and handed Angus a telegram Angus read the message and passed it on to Polly

Picked up man answering Tony Marco s description 4 a m Holding him on vagrancy charge Send man down to identify prisoner at once

It was signed by the chief of police of the city of Savannah

(to be continued)

(Copyright 1937)

Veneer Type Furniture Is Defended

Eleanor Ross Amused by Boasting About Solid Wood Pieces

By ELEANOR ROSS

ONE CAN never know enough or too much about the appointments of the home This is especially true of furniture and we always are astonished to find out how little is known about woods in general and veneers in particular To disparage a piece of furniture because it is veneered is comparable to yelling get a horse to a passing motorist And so it somewhat amuses us to hear *people* boasting about solid mahogany or walnut furniture

Today approximately 90 per cent of all furniture is veneered for many excellent reasons Much of the feeling against veneer has been inherited but just the same it is groundless The veneering jobs used to be so poor that naturally there was a feeling against veneered furniture But today veneering is marvelously done and it is a costly job too We were amazed to discover that furniture built of laminated plywood and veneer construction costs the manufacturer more to produce than furniture of similar quality made of solid woods

These and many other pertinent facts we learned last week while going through a great furniture factory We learned that veneered plywood will last longer and serve better than solid wood

Beauty in Veneering

Veneering isn t a matter of finer wood overlaying a cheaper type of wood but rather an intelligent use of those woods best suited for the purposes for which they are intended—a strong wood for strength then a beautifully grained wood for beauty Thousands of years ago it was discovered that certain woods if cut very thin would produce rare patterns of beauty

These thin veneers with their beauty of grain and color were glued to the plain sturdy surface of sundry pieces and the result was an artistic achievement but an expensive process if really well done But with the age of invention came machines to cut veneers at various angles from tree trunks from the burls crotches and stumps of marvelously-grained woods Then came improved methods for properly drying woods improved glues and more efficient presses and finishing methods

The plywood panel usually consists of three or five layers of wood of varying thicknesses The middle section the core need not be beautiful since it will never show but it must be strong The next layers on either side are glued on with their grain running crosswise to the grain of the core stock and the outer layers or face veneers are then laid on with their grain running at right angles to the second layer

DAMAGE TO RESIDENCE

Fire at the Elmer Tanner residence 3444 No 50th caused considerable damage Tuesday afternoon Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the blaze which spread from the basement *to the first floor Members of the* family were not at home

POSTMASTERS NAMED.

WASHINGTON (U) Four of the president s nominations for Nebraska postmaster positions were confirmed by the senate They are Fred Hlavac Brainard Nels L Nelson Lynch Bernard M Diers Scottsbluff A Otto Erdman Venango

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

Let s extend this new neighbor kid a hearty welcome—he looks like he could lick us

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

HANK HAD more the air of a football tackler than of a dancer as he rushed down the dance floor in answer to Mr Underwood s promised signal Grim determination was in his eyes and in every vibrant line of his figure and though Carolyn and not Marion was the current object of his boyish affections he took Marion away from her stepfather with as much impressment as if their engagement had just been announced

Mr Underwood waited only a scant half minute before making his way to where Carolyn patently near faltering was still gamely following the trick steps of the cellist I gave an audible chuckle when she almost fell into Mr Underwood s arms after he had tapped the plainly resentful musician upon the shoulder

Harry surely is finding 'Welcome on the doormat this evening Lillian commented with an answering chuckle

Bill did not hear her He was already making his way to a position against the wall nearer the dancers than was our table But he did not need to hurry The manager plainly had put a flea in the ear of the cellist for the musician was hurrying back to his place in the orchestra resentful but obedient and I noticed that both he and the violinist kept their faces carefully bent over their music and averted *from the dance floor*

Gives Bill Signal

Mr Underwood danced leisurely around the room twice with Carolyn and then gave Bill the signal to cut in He spoke briefly to both of them as he left them and stopped Marion and Hank as he passed for another muttered word Then he came back to us smiling broadly

Well I think this noble experiment is a success he said For tunately those musicians were so anxious to demonstrate their dancing prowess that they postponed any other eccentricities of words or actions until later And now they ll never have a chance Fine team work old dears I read your fine Italian hands when that fat glistening manager appeared on the floor

Lillian s not mine I said but Lillian quieted me

You d have had him in another second if I hadn t she said and then there was a sudden worried inflection in her voice

Must Keep On

'Aren t those youngsters ever going to stop dancing" she asked The girls must be dead

Use what s under your hat her husband advised her with a kindly grin Either one of the girls would die rather than admit she was fatigued to the point of exhaustion I whispered to the boys to dance slowly for enough rounds of the floor to make it appear natural for them to come back to the table

His wife blew him a kiss

Always on the job she said admiringly And our girls certainly are game They were flushed and jittery to the point of exhaustion when you rescued them and now they re floating around the floor as if they never wanted to stop And I don t believe either of them failed to follow a single step do you"

She looked at both of us for confirmation of her prideful boast

They never slipped once I said with conviction

Nary a step ' Mr Underwood affirmed But here they come now, all four of them How are you going to treat this past interlude?

Lillian looked at me

You re the arbiter on this she said

Madge Offers Plan

'Then I said flushing I should advise that we all act as if the cutting in of the musicians was a most natural proceeding in a place like this When the opportunity arises we can be a little disdainful and ridiculing about a place which would permit such mingling But not at first And we must be sure to compliment them upon following the steps Then we can switch to something else as if the whole thing were of no consequence

(Continued tomorrow)

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YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon I am very much in love with a young man of 22 I am 19 We have been going together for a year now and plan on getting married this fall if things work out right for us

As soon as I met this boy I knew he was the right one for me I felt from the beginning of our acquaintance that I could find lasting happiness with him I am quite intuitive about lots of things and intuition told me I was right about my love

Do you think 19 is too young to marry? My parents believe it is and so do most of my friends They say they wouldn t want to be tied down I don t think a girl is tied down by marrying the man she loves do you?

How much do you think is the least a young man should make in order to marry? I could help by working too but this boy is old fashioned enough to want to support his wife

My best friend thinks that I would be foolish to marry a man who makes less per week than my father Can you help me? Elizabeth

A Many couples marry at 19 and 20 and remain happily married or as happy as the average

As to what amount of money is needed to support a wife in family why not make out a budget including rent provisions household equipment clothes Allow a fair sum for sickness or other emergency and a limited amount for amusement And don t forget savings The total will be the amount he should earn before undertaking marriage It would hardly be fair for you to expect him to earn what your father does after years of experience and training

Consult with your parents and realize that what they wish for you is your welfare and happiness

Anxious to Know If the young man deliberately shies away from talk of marriage don t introduce it into conversation He will think and with good reason that you are trying to surprise him into a declaration Men want to do the leading to the altar themselves If he desires to bring up the subject he will do it, without any hints from you

SENATOR SOAPER.

The Sino Japanese status is still quo For a time there it looked as if the worm had turned but it was only the other cheek

A few odds and ends remain to be picked up off the court tight battlefield We thought the senate might have handed Farley back his hag

Trying to emulate William Tell a Budapest marksman shot a stooge in the head As ever in these cases nothing is told of what became of the apple

A school opened at Ellison Bay (Wis) will dispense entirely with books Sometimes we wonder if the U S treasury wouldn t be happier that way

In New York the process of picking a foe for LaGuardia promises to be so trousing the survivor of the eliminations may leave his fight in the gym

So comparatively silent are the inter outboard motors you can t be sure of locating the children on a lake more than four miles long

Summer Skin Disorders Common

Care Should Be Taken to Protect It From Irritation, Infection

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M

United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health New York City

AT THIS time of year I always tell you something about the common skin complaints of summer Some of these disorders are present during the winter but are more prevalent at this season In hot weather the skin is subjected to irritation and inflammation because of excessive perspiration and exposure to the sun

The fair and blond individual is particularly susceptible to blemishes of the skin In his case this can be traced to excessive exposure of delicate tissues and overdoses of sunlight Such persons suffer from dermatitis or inflammation of the skin because they have difficulty in obtaining a protective coat of tan In fact some of them cannot enjoy the general benefits of sunshine and must avoid it or suffer the consequences

Perhaps the most common summer affliction of the skin is that condition known as ringworm This is unusually prevalent during the summer months because large numbers of persons make use of the public beaches and swimming pools

Ringworm is caused by a parasite which burrows its way into the skin It may attack any portion of the body but it most commonly affects the feet When it is confined to this region it is known as athlete s foot

Guard Against It

This infection can be guarded against by wearing slippers and avoiding all contaminated beaches and contaminated pools I am glad to say that proper hygienic measures are now being enforced In consequence the disease is not so prevalent as in former years

Impetigo contagiosa a terribly *big term is one of the most disfig*uring and annoying infections of the skin frequently seen at beaches camps and other summer resorts It is especially prevalent among children It is extremely contagious and is quickly spread from one child to another This disease is caused by a germ or parasite spread among other ways by infected dogs and cats Adults sometimes acquire the infection in beauty parlors and barber shops With present methods of control the evil is almost extinct

If the disease is encountered in a child it is best to put him by himself so that it will not be spread to others Fortunately it quickly subsides upon the application of a mild and soothing antiseptic The *doctor will prescribe this necessary* application

There are many other summer skin disturbances Often they are not caused by germs or parasites but may occur after eating certain foods For example during the summer months many persons break out with so called rashes after eating sea food tomatoes berries or other food substances to which they are unpleasantly sensitive

Answers to Health Queries

M D Q —What would cause my eyelids to swell? There is a similar condition beneath the eyes which looks as though the puffs were filled with water I wear carefully fitted glasses I am a woman of 47 years of age

A —This may be due to a number of causes See your doctor for examination and advice

Today and Tomorrow.

By Walter Lippman

Have a Heart

Before one can discuss the merits of the fair labor standards bill it is necessary to ask ourselves whether we are in a fit condition to discuss its merits No one would ask a runner who had just finished the marathon to run another marathon before he had even had a chance to sit down and catch his breath yet congress which is hot and is tired from a session that has gone on since January which has had its mind fixed intently on constitutional and political questions for six months is being asked to consider debate and enact the most complicated economic proposals since the original NRA

What the administration needs most of all at this moment is not prophets crusaders and states men it needs the homely advice of an intelligent family physician I suppose that Mr Roosevelt is reasonably comfortable in the air cooled offices of the white house and on his yacht over the week ends But the average senator and representative lives under physical conditions which preclude fresh and clear thinking at this time of year He can go thru the motions of legislating He can manage a routine But it is just impossible that he should be able to bring to the study of this bill his full powers of analysis and judgment That is why Mr Roosevelt needs the advice of a family physician He needs to be reminded of the obvious rules of physical and mental hygiene that tired men who do not get enough sleep who are fed up with public affairs are incapable of dealing with such a complicated matter at the fag end of a Washington summer

For let there be no mistake about it this bill is a very complicated measure It sets up a board of five men who are to make decisions affecting wages hours children youths apprentices the physically and mentally handicapped in any industry or trade or service that the board thinks is in interstate commerce

According to Senator Black s report this bill does not contain any delegation of legislative power The committee has sought to decide every question that calls for a decision by congress on legislative policies If this were true this bill would decide all the complex questions arising out of the competition among various regions of the country and among the nations of the world If the bill did really attempt to decide these questions surely it ought at least to be thoroly considered by congress and by the country at a time when men can give their attention to it If what Senator Black says of his own bill were true it would be little short of an outrage to think of passing it in a hurry at this session

If on the other hand the bill as I believe is nothing but another vast delegation of power to another presidential board it certainly ought not to be passed until public opinion has had a chance to understand it To pass it now would be in effect to give Mr Roosevelt new vast and undefined powers without letting the country realize what had been done

The attempt to aggrandize the personal power of the president by slickness and indirection has been defeated with the destruction of the Maverick judiciary bill The attempt to aggrandize his power over industry by taking advantage of the weariness of congress and the inattention of the country should certainly be defeated at this time

For if it is a good measure it can wait until January Even if it is urgent it can wait until October It can wait till congress has had a rest until the leaders of opinion in this country have come back from their vacations

(Copyright 1937)

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

KNARF WAS certainly the one to get into trouble Of course he had a good time for a little while But he always came to a bad end He was a very mischievous shadow boy You ought to be mighty glad he isn t your shadow

Please lend me your fan

The other afternoon for example it was quite warm The children were sitting on the porch with Mother and Father Mother was fanning herself with a palm fan

I think I d like a fan too

men it needs the homely advice of an intelligent family physician I suppose that Mr Roosevelt is reasonably comfortable in the air cooled offices of the white house and on his yacht over the week ends But the average senator and representative lives under physical conditions which preclude fresh and clear thinking at this time of year He can go thru the motions of legislating He can manage a routine But it is just impossible that he should be able to bring to the study of this bill his full powers of analysis and judgment That is why Mr Roosevelt needs the advice of a family physician He needs to be reminded of the obvious rules of physical and mental hygiene that tired men who do not get enough sleep who are fed up with public affairs are incapable of dealing with such a complicated matter at the fag end of a Washington summer

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Knarf said to Hanid who was sitting next to him under the children s chairs

You can t have a fan ' Him said to him

Why not?

Because—because you can t

This didn t seem to be enough reason for Knarf He said I m going to ask Mother to lend me hers

Wants Loan of It

So he went up to Mother and said to her Please lend me your fan for a minute or so He waited for Mother to answer him But she didn t That was because she did not understand shadow language, I guess

He asked her again in a louder voice Finally he made himself small

Knarf! What are you going to do? Hanid asked in alarm

You ll see he answered With that he sprang lightly into the air and landed on the edge of the fan Then he grasped the sides and said pleasantly to Mother (who still didn t understand him or even notice him) All right Mother Go right on moving the fan

So Mother went right on moving the fan to and fro to and fro It was very nice for Knarf He felt as though he were sitting on a swing or a big hammock The breeze was cool He was having a wonderful time

Too Hard for Him

Then something happened Mother suddenly said to Father, I m going inside for a moment to see how the dinner is cooking Then she handed Father the fan

Knarf still held on But Father didn t use the fan as gently as Mother had He fanned real hard

Not so hard please' Let me off' Knarf cried

But Father didn t understand shadow language either And the next moment poor Knarf lost his grip on the sides and went flying off head over heels He slipped all the way down the sloping path until he splashed into the bird bath

That s what you get for trying to fan yourself Hanid said You d better stay here I mean after you dry yourself off '

And I guess Knarf didn t try to fan himself any more At any rate, I haven t heard about it

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Nerves Quieted, Entire System Is Toned By KruGon

Mr Johnston Had Felt Sluggish For Years, KruGon Eliminates Poisonous Impurities, He Is Feeling Like His Former Self Again

It is a striking fact that in many instances of awful suffering where all kinds of medicines and treatments had flatly failed this new laxative tonic formula KruGon has given results which are astounding Hundreds of Lincoln

WILLIAM C JOHNSTON

residents and people of this entire section are glad they were induced to try this new KruGon for it has meant the difference between continued suffering and good and glorious health to them

One of the most recent cases where KruGon accomplished the amazing was that of Mr William C Johnston 3310 North 49th Street Lincoln a respected citizen of this city for the past fifty five years and a member of the First Baptist church Read what Mr Johnston said to the KruGon Man at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co N & 13th St recently

I am firmly convinced that wherever KruGon is given an honest trial good results are sure to follow said Mr Johnston For years I had been in failing health was sluggish and run down I was constipated had some kidney troubles was nervous and had no appetite at all My entire system seemed to be wearing out as I lacked the strength and energy necessary to go thru daily life I was worn out continually but in spite of it all I could not get good nights sleep or rest I did not know where to turn next until I learned of KruGon and how it had rebuilt so many Lincoln people back to health I decided to give it a trial myself

It is easy to understand now why so many people are praising KruGon continued Mr Johnston This new laxative tonic is the first medicine I have ever found to do exactly as was claimed for it As a general tonic I do not believe it can be equaled KruGon's action in my case was highly commendable—even from the first few doses My entire body has been regulated have proper elimination kidneys no longer trouble me *and I am feeling the best I have* in years I now have a good appetite sleep good get my much needed rest and my former strength and energy is rapidly returning KruGon is a real blessing to all who suffer as I did

The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co N & 13th Street this city where he is introducing and explaining the action of this new medical discovery

Speaking of **EGGS!**

Now that many drug stores are selling eggs it is not generally known when it comes to fresh eggs of the eggs we sell to our customers in Bauer s Cream Eggs that are laid right here in our own henyard Why? Because all of the eggs we sell are laid by hens that are fed on a balanced ration of Ben Hoadley s Cream Meal Ben Hoadley is a Lincoln farmer whose hens are fed home grown grain corn soy bean oil meal and cod liver oil so that they lay eggs every day so our customers can eat them fresh—not cold storage

When these fresh eggs from contented hens are broken into the pan sizzling with dairy butter they drop in a solid yellow pump with no little islands of white separating from the main land and the milk remains intact a lovely golden Breakfast will be a delight by the time you will eat your breakfast These eggs are intact

Raymond Bauer

Drugs Perfumes Fine Candies

13th & N B1209

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

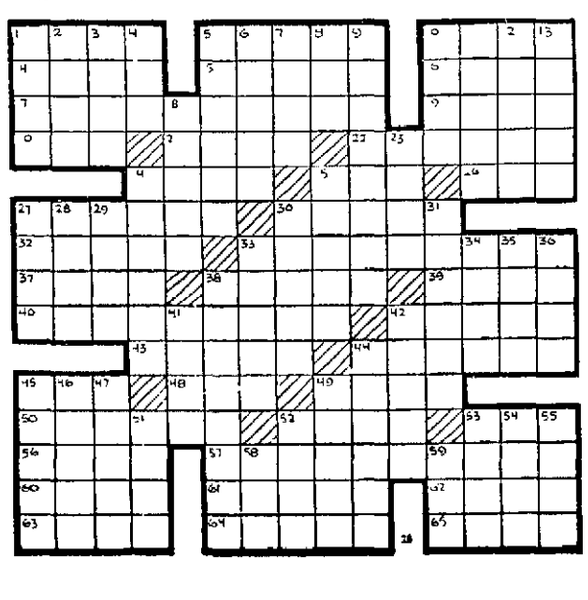
ACROSS

1—Torn pieces of cloth
5—Sources
10—Molded
14—Continent
15—Brood of predatory bird
16—Canadian province abbr
17—Being agitated by emotions
19—German state
20—Make edging
21—Dye binding
22—Remove hair
24—Surface
25—Friend French
26—Republican of New York fabby
27—Electrical connection to earth
30—Small accident valleys
32—Map direction of
33—Algebraic expression containing three terms
37—Je of Nazareth King of the Jews Latin abbr
38—Recognizing
39—Famous canal
40—Native of New England city
42—Catches of wild animals
43—Incline
44—Recede suddenly
45—Error
46—Strong resentment
49—Machine for concentrating radiation
50—Go the rounds
52—Collected facts
53—That girl
56—Genus of plants
58—Named one by one
60—Fully developed
61—Inspirations
62—Annoy
63—Fastened
64—Plan ovules
65—Unfolded

DOWN

1—Finest grade of logs
2—Ending for ocean
3—Preface with of
4—Man s nickname
5—Drowned by sun
6—Networks
7—Paint covering
8—Fastening device
9—Protective skin
10—Hard money
11—Place of worship
12—Dye
13—Linger
18—Merits
23—Child Spanish)
24—Certificate accounts
25—Foreign resident
27—Speaking with unusual fluency
28—City in Nevada
29—Implements for propelling boat
30—Mountain entourage
33—Belonging to thee
34—Colored part of eye
35—Caution don t scottish
36—Not as much
38—Those who produce entanglements
41—Middle
47—Of the moon
48—Succulent plants
49—Separated
46—Ancient Roman priests
47—Precious ore
49—Crippled
51—Stem of tall grasses
54—Impose upon
55—Halt
56—In this vicinity
57—Heroic
58—Title given name of Edmund

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



More Than 50 Families Wanted To Rent This House

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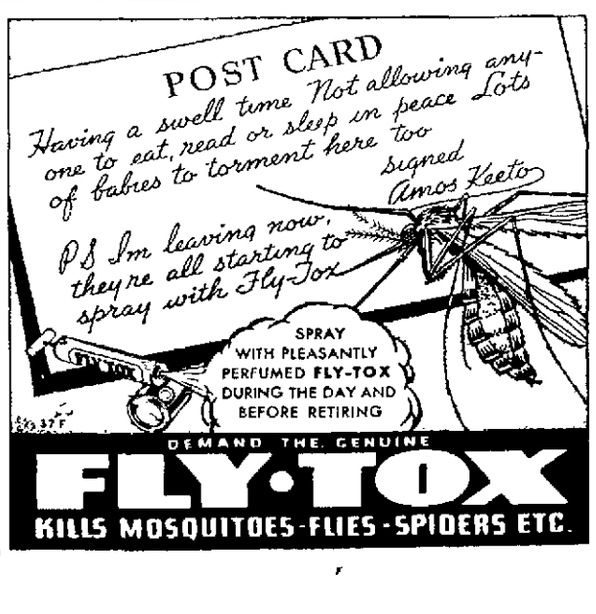
One family rented the house and the other 49 are looking With this terrific demand for houses there is no need for yours to stand vacant It cost Mr Stonesifer who ran this ad only $1 32 to rent the house A Journal and Star Want Ad will rent your house more quickly and more economically Call

B3333 or B1234


POST CARD
Having a swell time Not allowing any one to eat, read or sleep in peace Lots of babes to torment here too
signed Amos Keeto
PS Im leaving now, they're all starting to spray with Fly-Tox
SPRAY WITH PLEASANTLY PERFUMED FLY-TOX DURING THE DAY AND BEFORE RETIRING
DEMAND THE GENUINE
FLY-TOX
KILLS MOSQUITOES-FLIES-SPIDERS ETC.

SMEARING IS PET NEW DEAL METHOD

Turn Fires of Hate Loose on Anyone Who Dares Disagree With F. D. R.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). President Roosevelt has plenty to worry about in discharging the multifarious duties of his office, but one of the chief thorns in his side must be the persons who set themselves up as spokesmen of the new deal.

This becomes particularly evident as so-called new deal spokesmen seek to drive a wedge between the president and his personal friend, Gov. Lehman of New York. The fact that a man may have an honest and sincere conviction about a public question seems to *strike these spokesmen* as wholly impossible and, the moment an opinion is expressed which deviates even slightly from new deal philosophy, the fires of hate and the buckets of smear paint are turned on the individuals who have the temerity to assert their independence.

Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, who wants to succeed Mr. Roosevelt in the white house, was among the first to denounce Gov. Lehman and to question his "liberalism" just because the New York governor did not agree with the president's court "packing" plan. Another new deal spokesman wrote to several of the newspapers:

"The stab-in-the-back letter from Gov. Lehman of New York to Senator Wagner urging the latter to oppose the president's judiciary reform bill is the work of a professional banker and an amateur politician.

"Incidentally, it serves President Roosevelt exactly right for having put his trust in the sort of man who thinks that an honest, business-like administration of the state government is the same thing as advanced political liberalism."

Now It's "Smear Him."

Whatever advanced liberalism may be, it certainly includes, nowadays, the technique of attributing questionable motives to your opponents and calling names. Gov. Lehman was a great liberal last autumn and nobody on the new deal side referred to him as a one time investment banker but praised his achievements in behalf of labor and "the common people." Today all the progressive achievements and constructive record of the New York governor are, according to these new deal spokesmen, to be cast into the discard because Mr. Lehman expressed himself as a citizen in a letter to one of the two senators who represent New York state in congress.

The incident, however, is typical of the smear idea which has prevailed here ever since the new deal began. The strategy applied to those who differed from the new deal was always to attack them personally, to imply that they could not possibly be honest but must be the tool of some sinister interests. Part of the game is to get people to write letters to the press accusing everybody who differs with the new deal of somehow being an "economic royalist," or a product of wealth and luxury.

It never seems to have occurred to these critics that they must find some other name than "economic royalists" for at least 15,000,000 of the 17,000,000 who voted last autumn against the new deal. For the latest available figures in income taxes showed that only approximately 2,000,000 persons earned enough money to pay income taxes. Certainly the 15,000,000 are persons who toil for a living and doubtless had some apprehension that the new deal might have designs on our American system of constitutional government.

Violate All Rules Fairness.

The smear campaign is usually handled by the democratic national committee, which believes that politics permits it to violate all rules of fairness and yet that its own misadventures in circumventing the federal corrupt practices act are somehow blameless. Mr. Roosevelt is to some extent culpable for permitting the smear method to be used, for he himself has occasionally used epithets attributing improper methods to those who oppose him on public questions. But the disciples of the new deal have learned the technique so well that they employ it against anybody no matter what his previous record. Thus Senator Wheeler, liberal of liberals, has lately been the subject of bitter abuse by the so-called liberal spokesmen. The chief objection is that he happened to use his judgment independently of the new dealers. It seems that a person who disagrees with the new deal may do so privately but to make public his dissent is a high crime and misdemeanor in the code of so-called liberals.

Fearless Statesmen.

Gov. Lehman's misdeed, it seems was that he let the public know how he felt about the supreme court plan and that he released his letter at the wrong time. Just why one who fights for a cause must conform to some rule laid down by persons on the other side when he wants his own contention to prevail is something of a mystery.

From now on some of the new deal spokesmen will endeavor to make it appear that the persons who defeated the court "packing" plan in the senate were reactionaries or conservatives. This is a gross error. Men like Senators Wheeler, McCarran, O'Mahoney, King, Burke, Borah and Walsh of Massachusetts, for instance, do not become conservatives just because they want to see the spirit of the constitution preserved. It is wrong to class the group who defeated the court plan as "conservative democrats." They might be called insurgent democrats, but this implies that the democratic party belongs to the new deal, which may be open to question in the next primaries. The most appropriate designation is "independent democrats," for this accurately describes the group of honorable and fearless statesmen who saved the constitution from the destructionists who call themselves "liberals" and new dealers.

OMAHA GIRL MISSING.

OMAHA (AP). Mrs. Philip Horan told her husband, an Omaha attorney, by telephone she had asked Los Angeles police to help find their daughter, Kathleen, who disappeared from their department about 5 p. m., Monday. Swimming pools were dragged after police learned the girl might have gone swimming. Mrs. Horan and Kathleen have been visiting since July 1 at the home of an aunt at Los Angeles.

PILES

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KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual — 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY EVENING

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5:00 Farmer Homer Ensemble	Easy Aces	Baseball game	What the City Sleeps 5:00
5:15 Jerry Wells	Nola Day, songs	News and Scores	Tinker Bell 5:15
5:30 Radio Theatre Forum	McKay Reports the News	Katherine Stone	Terry and Ted 5:30
5:45 Twilight Black & White	The Masters Swings It	Bobbie Carlile	News 5:45
6:00 News	Beatrice Lillie	Cavalcade of America	One Man's Family 6:00
6:15 Rumpus Serenade	Beatrice Lillie	Cavalcade of America	One Man's Family 6:15
6:30 U. S. Marine Band	Boake Carter	Lanny Ross with Ken Murray	Wayne King orchestra 6:30
6:45 Mr. Yes and No	Easy Aces	Laugh with Ken Murray	Wayne King orchestra 6:45
7:00 Sports Review	Grant Park concert	Andre Kostelanetz orchestra	Town Hall Tonight 7:00
7:15 Crime Clinic	Grant Park concert	Andre Kostelanetz orchestra	Town Hall Tonight
7:30 Ed Fitzgerald Co.	Grant Park concert	Silents Box Theater	Town Hall Tonight
7:45 Ed Fitzgerald Co.	Grant Park concert	Silents Box Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:00 News	Field Museum dramatization	Gang Busters	Your Hit Parade 8:00
8:15 Piano Team	Field Museum dramatization	Gang Busters	Your Hit Parade 8:15
8:30 Design for Harmony	NBC Minstrel Show	Program from WBBM	Your Hit Parade 8:30
8:45 Educational Features	NBC Minstrel Show	Program from WBBM	Treasury 8:45
9:00 Melodies from the Skies	John McKay, night reporter	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy 9:00
9:15 Tommy Dorsey rehearsal	Joe DeCourcey orchestra	Program from WBBM	Treasury 9:15
9:30 Sports Highlights	Sports Highlights	Program from WBBM	"Future of the C. I. O." 9:30
9:45 Arthur Cummings orch.	Orchestral Revue	Program from WBBM	Frank Morgan 9:45
10:00 Guy Lombardo orch.	Bobby Berman orchestra	Frankie Masters orchestra	Paul Whiteman orchestra 10:00
10:15 Guy Lombardo orch.	Guy Lombardo orchestra	Frankie Masters orchestra	Paul Whiteman orchestra 10:15
10:30 Jack Denny orchestra	Jack Denny orchestra	George Hamilton orchestra	Fletcher Henderson orch. 10:30
10:45 Jack Denny orchestra	Jack Denny orchestra	George Hamilton orchestra	Fletcher Henderson orch. 10:45
11:00 Charles Gaylord orch.	Charlie Gaylord orchestra	Horace Henderson orchestra	Don Fernando orchestra 11:00
11:15 Charles Gaylord Orch.	Charlie Gaylord orchestra	Horace Henderson orchestra	Don Fernando orchestra 11:15
11:30 Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders orchestra	Don Cheeks orchestra	Krug Park Orch. 11:30
11:45 Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders orchestra	Don Cheeks orchestra	Krug Park orchestra 11:45
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off 12:00

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Musical Clock 6:00
6:15 Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Musical Clock 6:15
6:30 Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning	News 6:30
6:45 Rhythm Favorite	News	News	Musical Clock 6:45
7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners 7:00
7:15 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners 7:15
7:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	News 7:30
7:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Griffith Musical Clock	Lanny Ross 7:45
8:00 News	News	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Josh Higgins 8:00
8:15 Little Chapel of Faith	Vaughn de Leath	Poetic Strings	Bernard & Wolverton 8:15
8:30 Bachelor's Quartet	Pepper Young Family	U. S. Marine band	Hymns of Cheer 8:30
8:45 Today's Almanac	Tuneful Ensemble	U. S. Marine band	Today's Children 8:45
9:15 The Capitolators	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum 9:00
9:30 Organ Recital	Young Widow Brown	Morning Reveries	Backstage Wife 9:15
9:45 Organ Recital	Ragtime Dreamer	Big Sister	Fiddlers Three 9:30
9:00 Get Thin to Music	Hollywood High Hatters	Real Life Stories	Mystery Chef 9:45
10:00 Merry Makers	Luncheon Music	Weather Report	Your Home Town 10:00
10:15 Luncheon Music	Luncheon Music	Edwin C. Hill	Mary Martin 10:15
10:30 Dream Stamp Program	Strollers Melodies	Melody Three	Manhattan Party Line 10:30
10:45 We Are Four	Strollers Melodies	Our Gal Sunday	Arm Chair Quartet 10:45
11:00 News	Love and Learn	Betty and Bob	Household Hints 11:00
11:15 The Carlyle Sisters	Women in the News	Modern Cinderella	Mrs. Wiggs 11:15
11:30 Bordertown Barbecue	National Farm and Home Hour	John K. Watkins	John's Other Wife 11:30
11:45 Bordertown Barbecue	National Farm and Home Hour	Betty Crocker	Just Plain Bill 11:45

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Street	Palmer House orchestra	Dinner Bell	Markets 12:00
12:15 Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on the Screen	Noddy Melodies 12:15
12:30 Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	U. of N. Program	WOW News 12:30
12:45 Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Myrt and Marge	Poster Max 12:45
1:00 News	The Golden Hour	Theater Matinee	Pepper Young Family 1:00
1:15 LaPorte-Berrumen	Homemakers Club	Theater Matinee	Mr. Perkins 1:15
1:30 LaPorte-Berrumen recital	Curb Exchange	Gregorian Chant	Vic and Sade 1:30
1:45 Gregorian Chant	Rhythm and Romance	News and Markets	The O'Neills 1:45
2:00 Texas Jim Lewis	Club Matinee	Howells and Wright piano	Lorenzo Jones 2:00
2:15 PTA Program	Club Matinee	Egyptian Coronation	Gospel Singer 2:15
2:30 U. S. Army band	Club Matinee	Mr. Perkins	Markets 2:30
2:45 U. S. Army band	Club Matinee	News	Guiding Light 2:45
3:00 Senator Barkley	Nebr. School of Music	Baseball game	Amber Gibson, organist 3:00
3:15 Clyde Barrie, baritone	Stuart Graver, baritone	Baseball game	WOW News 3:15
3:30 Haddiland orchestra	Duane and Sally	Baseball game	Don Winslow of the Navy 3:30
3:45 Haddiland orchestra	Duane and Sally	Baseball game	Aunt Sally 3:45
4:00 Margaret Daum, soprano	Sandy Williams orchestra	Baseball game	Kitty Keene 4:00
4:15 Margaret Daum, soprano	Studies in Black and White	Baseball game	Norsemen Quartet 4:15
4:30 Julian Woolworth orch.	Johnny Messner orchestra	Baseball game	Reserve 4:30
4:45 KFOR Information Desk	The Trombadour	Baseball game	Radio Rubes 4:45
5:00 Tune Teasers	Easy Aces	Baseball game	Little Men 5:00
5:15 Jack Wells	Tune Teasers	News and Scores	Tonal Tunesics 5:15
5:30 Westward Ho	McKay Reports the News	Katherine Stone	Terry and Ted 5:30
5:45 Twilight Black & White	The Masters Swings It	Paul Chann	WOW News Tower 5:45

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 News	International Salon	Paul Lemay Concert	Rudy Vallee 6:00
6:15 International Salon	International Salon	Paul Lemay Concert	Rudy Vallee
6:30 Guy Lombardo orchestra	Guy Lombardo orchestra	Paul Lemay Concert	Rudy Vallee
6:45 Mr. Yes and No	Guy Lombardo orchestra	Paul Lemay Concert	Rudy Vallee
7:00 Sports Review	Omaha Civic Symphony	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	The Show Boat 7:00
7:15 Joe Sanders Orch.	Omaha Civic Symphony	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	The Show Boat 7:00
7:30 Pat Barnes Opera house	Pat Barnes Opera House	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	The Show Boat 7:00
7:45 Pat Barnes Opera house	Pat Barnes Opera House	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	The Show Boat 7:00
8:00 News	Wick's Tale	Your True Adventures	Bob Burns, with his bazooka, Johnny Trotter's trob and Adolphe Menjou as guest artist 8:00
8:15 Softball game	Wick's Tale	Your True Adventures	
8:30 Softball game	Henry Weber Musical Revue	March of Time	
8:45 Softball game	Henry Weber Musical Revue	March of Time	
9:00 Softball game	John McKay, night reporter	Poetic Melodies	Amos & Andy 9:00
9:15 Anson Weeks orchestra	Anson Weeks orchestra	Program from WBBM	Hit Spots 9:15
9:30 Sports Review	Sports Highlights	Program from WBBM	News 9:30
9:45 Adolphe Menjou orchestra	Orchestral Revue	Program from WBBM	Musical Moments 9:45
10:00 Sammy Kaye orchestra	Bobby Berman orchestra	Behind Dunhill Orch.	Larry Burke tenor 10:00
10:15 Sammy Kaye orchestra	Henry Busse orchestra	Frankie Masters orchestra	Jerry Blaine orch. 10:15
10:30 Eddy Duchin orchestra	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Benny Goodman orchestra	Krug Park orchestra 10:30
10:45 Eddy Duchin orchestra	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Benny Goodman orchestra	Krug Park orchestra 10:45
11:00 Charles Gaylord orch.	Charlie Gaylord orchestra	Nocturne with Eddie Horan	Eddie Varner orch. 11:00
11:15 Charles Gaylord orch.	Charlie Gaylord orchestra	Don Cheeks orchestra	Eddie Varner orchestra 11:15
11:30 Joe Sanders orchestra	Joe Sanders orchestra	Don Cheeks orchestra	Jimmy Grier orchestra 11:30
11:45 Joe Sanders orchestra	Joe Sanders orchestra	Charles Shafer orchestra	Jimmy Grier orchestra 11:45
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off 12:00

TODAY'S FEATURES

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
12:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo orchestra.

ON KOIL—
6:00 p.m.—Comedienne Beatrice Lillie and Al Ritter's orchestra — the "Broadway Merry-Go-Round."

8:30 p.m.—The NBC Minstrel Show with Gene Arnold, Tizzy McDuffie Ker, Christie, Bill Thompson and Jimmie Dean.

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Melodies of Vienna; Youmans orchestra, highlight the Overture of Music on the Parade of American progress.

7:30 p.m.—Jacques Delporte and Charles Kullman in singing Additional Composition.

ON WOW—
1:30 p.m.—Congressman John T. Bernard of Minnesota speaks on "The Future of the C. I. O."

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
11:15 a.m.—Blue Dudley's Theater Chat of the Air.

9:45 p.m.—Hugo Nelson's orchestra, with Harriet Kellogg.

11:30 p.m.—Eddy Duchin and his orch.

ON KOIL—
11:30 a.m.—National Farm and Home Hour, the 4-H club hour, with Lewis Atterbury, head of NBC agricultural department, speaking on the "Importance of Winning a Radio Fan."

4:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

5:30 p.m.—Pat Barnes Opera House.

ON KFAB—
11:00 a.m.—The Good Will Hour with Betty and Bob, Jane E. Williams and Betty Crocker.

1:30 p.m.—The March of Time.

10:00 p.m.—Bruce Cummings orchestra.

ON WOW—
12:45 p.m.—Poster May the Man on the Street.

7:00 p.m.—Captain Henry Wadsworth relates from the moon to the Show Boat.

7:30 p.m.—Bob Burns and his bazooka, with Johnny Trotter's orchestra, Adolph Menjou, screen star, as guest artist.

WASHINGTON

By H. R. Baukage.

Governor Winship when he sails back to his post in Puerto Rico Thursday will carry in his pocket a plan, so far carefully guarded from the eyes of the public. If he goes thru with it, the charms of Uncle Sam's somewhat obstreperous ward in the antilles may become a rival of Malibu and Miami.

According to the blue-print, the insular government would spend some $300,000 a year for the next two years on tourist lure. It is presumed by the few who know the details that the island littoral would be converted into another palm covered bathing beach with a bathing beauty under every palm.

Anyhow, the governor expects to have the services of a publicity expert who glorified the sirens of Florida and made the bathing suit the second thing a tourist looks at in any resort.

Into the beguiling picture of luxurious leisure that is to be Puerto Rico, there will still a famous snag —none other than the storied Leviathan, now tethered to a Hoboken dock by rusty hawsers and to the United States government by a heavy mortgage.

If the special three weeks survey now under way shows her to be salutatory, the Leviathan is about to add to the many roles she has already played as mistress of the seas: as the liner Vaterland before she was seized and made over into a troopship, then a luckless and expensive liner again under the American flag, a governmental white elephant, and now a sort of mortgaged "trade-in" for the new ship the international mercantile marine is pledged to build in her place.

It is understood Maritime Commissioner Kennedy's okey has been given to transform the ship into a floating hotel, anchored as near the beach of San Juan as her deep draught will allow. Under these conditions, the United States would probably be the owner, while a hotel company operated her.

After using the Leviathan as a troopship to pack soldiers to France and bring them back, the government paid Germany $12,000,000 for the Leviathan. It cost about $5,000,000 to recondition her. Anyone who slept among her standees or messed on beans and slum in her great dining room, with the Kaiser's picture decorated with highly uncomplimentary references and smeared with tar, will understand.

She has carried just too comfortably as the writer can testify, more than 2,000 soldiers at one time, so there is room aboard for plenty of paying guests.

There arises in connection with this attempt to sell Puerto Rican future to the world one pertinent question.

Are the charms of Puerto Rico worth their salt?

The people don't know it yet, but the way the proposition is to be paid is by a tax on salt. Since the island produces its own salt, the levy will be a domestic affair and not offensive to any American producers. Hence the protests are not expected to carry too much weight.

In spite of the ructus raised over the alleged breach of confidence by Representative Maury Maverick who, besides reporting what took place at the famous Jefferson island party, bootlegged photographs to the press, it seems he has a rival.

The photographs of the gathering, which now have a real collector's value, are those said to have been taken by Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. They display graphically the extent of the island hospitality.

The prize snap, however, was not taken by Mr. Randolph, but shows him in all his glory quite dominating the scene, also the president, among others, is one of the group.

The latest ruling of the postoffice department has given Chairman Kennedy of the maritime commission a few more knots to untie.

The postmaster general says that the United States mail must go on the fastest ships. Since our liners can't compete for speed with boats like the Normandie and the Queen Mary, it means that foreign bottoms are tops as far as mail carrying goes.

The rule, the postoffice department says, isn't being enforced to the letter, but it's still quite a blow when Mr. Kennedy is spending millions in government money to shoot some extra pep into our own merchant marine. But business is business and the mails must go thru.

(Copyright, 1937.)

'HOPPERS GNAW PANTS.

MARSLAND, Neb. (AP). Lawrence Trussell reported new grasshopper devastation. Trussell said he was busy running a grain bonder but looked down in time to see 'hoppers devouring his pants. The lower part of the trouser legs had been torn to shreds.

LEWIS CEMENTING POLITICAL PARTY

Remodels Labor's Nonpartisan League to Further Aims of C. I. O.

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WASHINGTON. — John L. Lewis, thru the committee for industrial organization, Tuesday assumed control of labor's non-partisan league in a move pointing to new political alignments and suggesting a break with the Roosevelt administration.

There were hints of a third party move. Authoritative sources said the first objective of the league in its new form may be expected in New York City's mayoralty campaign.

It has been reported in political circles that Mayor F. H. LaGuardia might run for re-election as the candidate of the American labor party alone without either the democratic or republican nomination.

The American labor party is the New York state affiliate of labor's non-partisan league. Thus a first test of the league's strength might be had before the 1938 congressional campaigns if LaGuardia should decide to run without formal sponsorship of either major party.

It was learned that Lewis has, in effect, purged the league of both democratic party and American Federation of Labor influences. Friends say he conceives this organization now as merely the political arm of his C. I. O.

The realignment has been carried on quietly in a series of related steps which culminated in the resignation of Senator George L. Berry (D., Tenn.) as president of the league, reportedly at the demands of Lewis and Sidney Hillman, treasurer of the league and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union.

No new president will be elected, leaving Lewis, as chairman, in control and Hillman, a C. I. O. "brain truster," as his right hand man in future maneuvers.

Lewis is now telling his associates: "The league has enough officers as it is now. We do not need a new president."

First broad battlefront for the reconstituted league will be the 1938 congressional elections, for which Lewis is frankly planning in advance. It was disclosed that he has cemented a series of political understandings with various minority groups, including the farmer labor party and the commonwealth federations of the northwest.

MAY ENTER CAB ARGUMENT

Labor Relations Board Will Await Developments.

OMAHA. (AP). The national labor relations board may step into the Yellow Cab company labor dispute here, Cyrus A. Slater, examiner for the board, said Tuesday night. "The board cannot take action unless the two sides are at loggerheads," he explained, "but they certainly don't seem to be very near an agreement right now."

The second conference between the company and drivers union ended late Tuesday with both sides noncommittal as to the outcome. During the meetings Sam Houser, company president, presented a new proposal to the drivers but the terms were not disclosed.

A 6,000 EGG OMLET.

STRATELLA, Italy (UP). Six thousand eggs tumbled out of Giuseppe Ronti's overturned truck, cracked open on a sizzling hot Macadam highway and in a few minutes became one huge omelet. Several hundred chickens accompanying the eggs fled into nearby woods.

ALLIANCE PASS OPENED.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). The new $70,000 pass under Burlington railroad tracks here was opened to traffic Tuesday. The structure, similar in design to one at Hastings, serves highways No. 2 and 26.

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It's an actual fact—with all its action and life and thrilling behavior, the hundred-horsepower, valve-in-head straight-eight Buick SPECIAL *now* costs *less* in some models than certain sixes!

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FRANCIS TO START IN ALL STAR GRID GAME

Lloyd Cardwell Is Listed on Squad Picked to Face Pro Champions.

BY STEVE SNIDER.

CHICAGO. (UP). A fan-picked squad of 65 collegiate football stars was invited Wednesday to join the fourth annual All Star team for a floodlighted contest with the professional Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Sept. 1.

The eleven players elected to start against the world professional champions included seven from the middlewest, two from the east and one each from the south and west. They were named by 5,036,466 sports fans in newspaper polls reaching every state.

Unless illness or injury forces them out of action, this powerful team of all Americans and honor players will start against the Packers:

Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State and Merle Wendt, Ohio State, ends; Ed Widseth, Minnesota and Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh, tackles; Steve Reid, Northwestern and Max Starcevich, Washington, guards; Earl "Bud" Svendsen, Minnesota, center; Vernon Huffman, Indiana, quarterback; Bobby La Rue, Pittsburgh, and John Drake, Purdue, halfbacks and mighty Sam Francis of Nebraska at fullback.

Six from Big Ten.

That team includes the stonewall defense that helped carry Minnesota's golden glacier thru a remarkable chain of victories and the fiery inspiration that helped Northwestern snap it off. There were two members of Pitt's Rose Bowl champions and one man from Washington's defeated representatives. The Big Ten landed six men on the starting team.

Members of the All Star team will assemble at Northwestern university to open practice Aug. 14. The Packers were expected to begin drills the same day on a forward pass offense they believe will give the professional league its first convincing victory over the All Stars.

Tie Game Last Year.

In 1933, the Chicago Bears were held to a scoreless tie. A year later, the Bears won in the rain, 5 to 0, and last season the Detroit Lions had to come from behind to gain a 7 to 7 tie.

The college squad personnel:

ENDS: Kelley, Yale; O'Neill, Notre Dame, Antil, Minnesota; Deutsch, St Benedict's, Gelatka, Mississippi State, Stromberg, Army; Pattanelli, Michigan, Nelson, Illinois; Hafell, Washington of St. Louis; Zitko, Northwestern.

TACKLES: Steinkemper, Notre Dame; Golemgeske, Wisconsin; Kopczak, Notre Dame, Hamrick, Ohio State; Dykstra, Illinois, Dennerlein, St Mary's; Carlson, De Paul; Bjork, Oregon; Henrich, Carnegie Tech.

GUARDS: Glassford, Pittsburgh, Kuhn, Illinois; Lautar, Notre Dame; Smith, Ohio State, Bass, Santa Clara; Dahlgren, Michigan State; Galovich, Knox; Sala, St. Viator.

CENTERS: Basrak, Duquesne; Bell, Purdue; Wistrik, Washington; Kuhn, Southern California

QUARTERBACKS: Wilkinson, Minnesota, Baugh, Texas Christian, Falaschi, Santa Clara, Goddard, Washington State; Guepe, Marquette; Davis, Southern California; Dye, Ohio State.

HALFBACK: Wilke, Notre Dame, Botvid, Marquette; Alphonse, Minnesota; Haines, Washington; Cardwell, Nebraska; Meyer, Army, Gibbons, St. Viator; Phillips, De Paul; Cains, Washington; Alcott, Michigan State; Riley, Alabama

FULLBACKS: Danbom, Notre Dame; Jankowski, Wisconsin; Geyer, Northwestern, Wilson, Illinois; Toth, Northwestern.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Artists take residential root more than any other clss. Seldom do they move. Joseph Cummings Chase has had his studio on East 23rd street more than 20 years. Dean Cornwell clings to the Gainsborough overlooking the vast breathing space of Central park.

Rube Goldberg is a confirmed West Sider. Since he came to New York 20 odd years ago, he has made several changes but never moved eight blocks away. Finally he bought a private residence on West 75th street, a stone's throw from the Schwab mansion where he is parked for life.

Gordon Grant, the marine painter, has beenn 20 years on East 66th street with a pent studio. Charlie Falls, the artist with bangs, is faithful to 23rd street near 5th avenue. Lejaren Hiller, photographer, is nearby on West 28th street Denys Wortman, cartoonist, is loyal to 12th and finds many types in Washington square.

But the real artistic loyalists live in the block on West 67th street running off Central park west. Among the old settlers are Howard Chandler Christy, F. Graham Cootes, Arthur William Brown, Bob Brinkerhoff, W. T. Benda, Wallace Morgan, Tony Sarg, Walter Enright, C. D. Williams and others.

Lowell Thomas has become the wonder man, physically, of the writing trade aside from the admiration he elicits for enormous and varied output. He broadcasts, fills scores of lecture engagements, presides over banquets, and once a week stays up all night registering his descriptions for the news reels. Besides writing many magazine articles, he always has a half dozen books on the fire. Yet somehow he looks fresh, rested and unhurried. He has all of his thick, brown hair and could pose for an ad for hair tonic, a dentrifice or complexion cream. In fact, he's had offers.

One reason for New York's apparent coldness toward the stranger is suspicion—bred by many years of having been victimized by petty shakedowns. In almost any medium sized city or Galipolis, for instance, a pull at the bell and a request from a stranger to use the phone would not cause alarm. But in New York such a request might be answered with a door slam in the face. Too many who have acquiesced have suddenly found themselves looking into the business end of a blued steel revolver or coming-to later all trussed up in a dark closet with valuables missing. Along the street, too, they have found what might be a simple query elsewhere is here a prelude to some come-on racket. The seasoned New Yorker asks questions only of policemen or uniformed attendants. He has found this the safe method and invariably the most accurate.

I am a pushover for ice cream blobs on a stick and sundry indigestibles hawked by white uniformed lads on Riverside drive and along the countryside. For a time I would glance about before purchasing—a trifle ashamed of sudden juvenility. But not anymore. I find it an adult weakness quite general. The sellers say most of the patrons are men past 40 and biggest sales are after dark when, one presumes, nobody is looking. . . . And one summer evening I saw a figure resembling Charles M. Schwab emerge from the great mansion ascross the street to a white wagon with a banjo torch and return nibbling at an ice! lollipop. Al Smith is also a lollipopper.

Resting on a park bench after a walk with the dog the other afternoon I felt something land on my shoulder. It was a friendly squirrel. I shrieked something like "Scat a Mighty squottam!" and walked stiff legged all the way home. Somehow the knee joints simply wouldn't work.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

Copyright, United States Patent Office

MRS. JAMES W. LONG - DEFENDED THE FORT OF BOLIVAR POINT, Texas, ALONE FOR 2 YEARS! —AGAINST HOSTILE INDIANS AND MEXICANS. 1819-21

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THE ONE WOMAN FORT. During the Fredonian (Filibustering) era in Texas history, Gen. James W. Long left his wife in charge of the regiment manning the fort of Bolivar Point.

During the general's protracted absence, the soldiers gradually deserted the fort, suggesting that Mrs. Long go with them. She refused, saying "You may all leave me, and I may die, but when my husband returns, my bones will tell him that I was faithful to him."

Left alone for two years (1819-21) with her baby and a Negro nurse, Mrs. Long was the entire garrison holding Fort Bolivar Point against besieging armies of Mexicans and Indians.

She fired the guns every night and morning, deceiving the enemy into believing that the fort was still fully manned.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am not writing this letter for sympathy, but rather as a penance. I suppose all of us, at one time or another, have launched dream ships on a sea of glory, and imagined ourselves the heroes of the hour, receiving the plaudits of an admiring throng. But seldom does the opportunity occur to bring one of these dream ships home to port. My chance came in the hand below:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ A 10 7 6
♣ A 10 5 3

WEST
♠ J 5 4
♥ A 5 2
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q J 8 6
♦ 9 8
♣ K Q J 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7 3 2
♥ K 3
♦ K 2
♣ 9 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The scene was ideal. It was the last hand in a duplicate game. The others all had finished and were standing around watching the play. Our worst enemy would not have accused us of underbidding the hand. It was decisive, if not scientific. When the final contract was reached Mrs. B., on my left, remarked: 'I have nothing in my hand on which to double.' Her husband, sitting on my right, evidently thought he had, so he doubled. They did their best to give me the contract by leading the ace of hearts and continuing a heart. One trick already had been played and I counted 11 winners. Something seemed to whisper a trump squeeze, but beyond knowing I should bare the ace of clubs, I could not figure out the exact technique. Just at this point one of the women said: 'I do not see what he is waiting for.' So I plunged ahead and tried for an ordinary squeeze, playing out six rounds of trumps, going over to dummy with the ace of clubs and trumping a heart, hoping to set up the ten. Result, down one. As soon as I got home I played the hand over and how simple it then was! This, of course, is the five card position I *should have* reached:

NORTH
♠ None
♥ 10 7
♦ A 10
♣ A

WEST
♠ None
♥ 5
♦ Q J 5
♣ 6

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q 8
♦ None
♣ K Q J

SOUTH
♠ 2
♥ None
♦ K 2
♣ 9 8

"And the worst of it was, one of the women made six spades and she knew no more about a trump squeeze than she did about the fourth dimension. This was by no means the only blunder of the evening. I had my wife for a partner. If there had been a booby prize we would not have gone home empty handed.

"Yours very truly,
"J. H. V., Boissevain, Man."

J. H. V. need feel no shame over muffing a trump squeeze. This is, by all odds, the aristocrat of the squeeze family and there is only a handful of players in the United States that can execute one in actual play.

The crux of the play was, of course, in the opening lead and continuation, which virtually located East with an original holding that included the Q-J of hearts. Also, presumably, East for his double had the high clubs. The difficulty lies in discarding properly from the dummy on the six rounds of spades that should be played. Dummy's two hearts must be kept intact as a threat against East. It does no good to discard three diamonds from dummy, because South holds no long card in the suit over the top tricks actually held. Thus, the discard of three clubs and two diamonds from dummy becomes fairly automatic.

The play from the five card position given is easy. South leads two rounds of diamonds, ending in dummy. East cannot let go a heart. If he does, declarer merely ruffs a heart to establish dummy's ten. East must, therefore, let go two clubs, and now declarer cashes the club ace and returns to his hand by ruffing, to cash the club nine for the final trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Qurstion: If dummy calls attention to a defender's irregularity and asks declarer if he knows his rights, and declarer asks what they are, has dummy the right to tell him?

Answer: Yes.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J
♥ A 8 6
♦ Q 10 5 3
♣ 10 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ 9 3
♦ 4 3 2
♣ K J 8 6

EAST
♠ K 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 5 4
♦ K 9
♣ 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ 10 7 2
♦ A J 7 6
♣ A Q 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

TAMMANY REMAINS UNITED

Expected to Support Copeland to the Finish.

NEW YORK. (AP). Amid a welter of conflicting speculations, Tammany hall remained outwardly united behind the mayorality candidacy of Senator Copeland despite the sudden death of his principal hall backer, James J. Dooling Altho one report was that regular republican leaders regarded his candidacy as weakened to the point that they abandoned plans to invite Copeland into the G.O.P. primary, Dooling's death generally was regarded as solidifying the sink or swim with Copeland status of warring democratic factions which the Tammany leader mustered around the anti-new deal *standard only a few days ago.*

From the Manhattan democratic organization itself came no hint of the future. Plans for naming a steering committee to carry on hall leadership until Dooling's successor is chosen, probably after the election, remained unannounced. The James J. Hines Tammany faction's defiant support of Grover Whalen, candidate of the pro-new deal democratic leaders of Brooklyn, Queens, Staten island, and the Bronx, remained apparently unaffected by Dooling's passing.

In the camp of Mayor LaGuardia, liberal republican-fusion bloc designee, there was a similar lack of activity.

SETS TRAP FOR BURGLAR

But Ladder Cop Removes Had Been There 10 Years.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). Patrolman L. E. Pilkington of the Alliance night police force had the right idea but he was ten years late. He noticed a ladder leaning against a theater building and scented a robbery. He waited a long time for the burglars to materialize, then took the ladder to the police station in the belief he had them trapped on the roof.

Next morning J. E. Hughes, the theater manager, reported the theft of a ladder which he said had been leaning against his building more than ten years. Patrolman Pilkington took his ladder back.

UNABLE REFLOAT OMAHA

WASHINGTON. (AP). The navy department announced that continued efforts to refloat the light cruiser Omaha, aground off Castle island in the Bahamas, still were unsuccessful. Officers said further efforts would be made to lighten the ship to increase her buoyancy.

CROPS IN THE BALANCE.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). Nat Tolman, Box Butte county agricultural agent, said the next 20 days would be the critical period for potato and corn crops in the panhandle. He said continuation of hot weather would cause serious damage altho little has been noted yet.

Major League Box Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6, Chicago 5.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	5	0	3	2	Almada cf	4	1	3	0
Kreevich cf	5	2	3	0	Lewis 3b	5	1	0	2
Walker rf	3	2	1	0	Travis ss	5	1	1	4
Bonura 1b	4	1	11	1	Simmons lf	4	2	3	0
Radcliff lf	4	0	3	0	Stone rf	3	0	2	0
Appling ss	3	2	2	4	Kuhel 1b	4	2	8	0
Berger 3b	2	0	0	4	Myer 2b	5	2	4	3
Sewell c	3	1	3	0	R. Ferrell c	3	0	6	1
Whitehead p	0	0	0	0	Weaver p	0	0	0	0
Rigney p	3	0	0	2	Appleton p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	6*	26	13	Totals	36	12	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	210	002	000—5
Washington	401	000	001—6

Runs: Walker, Bonura, Appling 2, Berger, Almada, Lewis 2, Travis, Simmons 2. Error: Appling. Runs batted in: Bonura 2, Simmons 2, Stone, Myer 2, Hayes 2, Kuhel, Sewell. Two base hit: Simmons. Three base hit: Appling. Home run: Bonura. Sacrifice: Stone, Rigney, Berger, Appleton. Double play: Berger to Hayes to Bonura, Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on base: Chicago 7, Washington 11. Base on balls: Off Weaver 2, Rigney 5, Appleton 4. Struck out: By Appleton 4, Rigney 1. Hits: Off Whitehead 5 in 1-3 inning; Weaver 3 in 7; Rigney 7 in 8 1-3; Appleton 3 in 8. Passed ball, Sewell. Winning pitcher: Appleton. Losing pitcher: Rigney. Umpires: Geisel, Summers and Basil. Time 2:08

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	5	2	0	2	Moses rf	4	0	3	0
Kroner 2b	3	1	2	2	Finney lb	4	3	10	0
Averill cf	3	2	0	0	Werber 3b	3	1	1	3
Trosky 1b	3	0	9	0	Johnson lf	4	0	3	0
Sellers lf	4	1	1	0	Hill cf	4	2	5	0
Campbell rf	3	0	3	0	Peters 2b	3	0	1	3
Weatherly rf	0	0	0	0	Brucker c	3	0	8	1
Hale 3b	3	1	2	1	Parker ss	3	0	1	2
Pytlak c	3	0	4	1	Caster p	1	0	0	1
Harder p	3	0	0	1	Dean	1	1	0	0
Becker	1	0	0	0	Smith p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	24	5	Totals	30	7	27	10

Becker batted for Harder in ninth; Dean batted for Caster in eighth.

Cleveland	101	001	000—3
Philadelphia	000	100	12x—4

Runs: Lary 2, Solters, Moses, Finney 2, Hill. Error: None. Runs batted in: Solters 2, Averill, Hill, Peters, Werber 2. Two base hit: Averill, Hill, Werber, Home run: Solters. Sacrifice: Kroner, Pytlak. Left on base: Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls: Off Harder 2, Caster 3, Smith 1. Struck out: By Harder 4, Caster 3. Hits: Off Caster 7 in 8 innings, Smith 0 in 1. Wild pitch: Harder. Winning pitcher: Caster. Losing pitcher: Dineen. Kolls and Hubbard Time 1:40.

New York 6, Detroit 5.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Fox rf	6	2	5	0	Crosetti ss	2	2	2	3
Rogell ss	5	1	3	4	Rolfe 3b	4	1	2	2
Gehringer 2b	6	3	3	3	DiMaggio cf	5	2	3	0
Greenberg 1b	6	2	4	0	Gehrig 1b	3	0	11	1
Walker lf	5	1	1	1	Dickey c	4	2	9	1
Owen 3b	4	2	4	0	Selkirk rf	4	0	0	0
Laabs cf	4	1	3	0	Glenn c	0	0	0	0
Bolton c	4	2	5	2	Powell lf	3	1	4	0
Wade p	4	1	0	1	Lazzeri 2b	4	0	5	1
Russell p	1	0	0	1	Hoag rf	3	0	2	0
					Ruffing p	4	0	2	1
Totals	48	15*	31	12	Totals	36	8	33	7

*One out when winning run was scored; Saltzgaver ran for Dickey in tenth.

Detroit	101	010	010 01—5
New York	000	002	020 02—6

Runs: Fox, Rogell, Gehringer, Greenberg, Bolton, Crosetti 2, Rolfe 2, DiMaggio 2. Error: Crosetti. Lazzeri. Runs batted in: Gehringer 2, Greenberg, DiMaggio 2, Fox, Dickey 2, Walker, Rolfe 2. Two base hit: Dickey 2, Greenberg. Home run: Gehringer, DiMaggio, Rolfe. Stolen base: Laabs, Crosetti, Greenberg, DiMaggio. Sacrifice: Laabs. Double play: Wade to Rogell to Bolton to Owen, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Rogell to Walker to Bolton to Owen. Left on base: New York 10, Detroit 13. Base on balls: Off Wade 7, Ruffing 2, Russell 4. Struck out: By Ruffing 8, Russell 1, Wade 2. Hits: Off Wade 5 in 7 1-3 innings, Russell 3 in 3. Losing pitcher: Russell. Umpires: Quinn, McGowan and Ormsby. Time 2:50.

St. Louis 8, Boston 5.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Davis 1b	6	2	15	1	Mills lf	4	0	1	0
West cf	5	0	2	0	Chapman rf	3	0	4	0
Vosmik lf	5	3	1	0	Cronin ss	4	0	5	3
Cliff 3b	4	3	0	4	Foxx 1b	3	3	10	1
Bell rf	4	1	2	0	Higgins 3b	4	1	2	0
Knickerbker ss	5	1	2	7	McNair 2b	4	1	2	4
Hemsley c	5	3	1	0	Cramer cf	4	1	1	0
Lipscomb 2b	2	2	5	4	DeSautels c	2	0	2	0
Koupal p	3	0	1	1	Dal'andro	1	0	0	0
					Marcum p	1	0	0	0
					Ostermueller p	2	0	1	3
					Gaffke	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	27	17	Totals	33	9	27	12

Dallesandro batted for DeSautels in ninth; Gaffke batted for Ostermueller in ninth

St. Louis	015	020	000—8
Boston	012	002	000—5

Runs: Davis, Vosmik 2, Cliff 3, Bell, Hemsley, Foxx 2, McNair, Debsteels, Marcum. Error: West, Cronin. Runs batted in: Knickerbucker 2, Hemsley 2, Lipscomb 2, Vosmick, Bell, Foxx 2, McNair 2, Mills. Two base hit: Cliff 2, Davis, Knickerbocker, Lipscomb, Marcum, Foxx. Home run: Foxx, McNair. Double play: Knickerbocker to Lipscomb, Cliff to Lipscomb to Davis (2), McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on base: St Louis 10, Boston 4. Base on balls: Off Koupal 3, Marcum 1, Ostermueller 4. Struck out: By Koupal 1, Marcum 1, Hits: Off Marcum 8 in 3 innings; Ostermueller 7 in 6. Losing pitcher: Marcum. Umpires: Owens, Moriarty, Johnston. Time 1:55

State League

Norfolk	000	101	031—6 6 2
Mitchell	004	001	34x—13 16 3

K. Iacobsen, Krutzer and Flibb; Olson and Knox

Fairbury	000	000	000—0 4 3
Grand Island	001	000	00x—1 4 0

Fries and Goethe; Turner and McDermott.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1.

Philadel'a	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Norris 2b	4	1	3	7	L. Waner cf	4	1	3	0
Martin cf	3	1	0	0	Jensen lf	4	1	2	0
Klein rf	4	0	1	0	P. Waner rf	3	1	5	0
Arnovich lf	4	0	1	0	Suhr 1b	3	1	9	0
Camilli 1b	4	0	13	0	Todd c	4	3	4	0
Whitney 3b	4	1	1	3	Brubaker 3b	4	1	1	3
Atwood c	4	1	2	0	Young ss	3	0	0	4
Scharein ss	3	2	3	4	Handley 2b	2	0	3	4
Walters p	3	0	0	2	Lucas p	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	16	Totals	29	9	27	12

Philadelphia	000	000	100—1
Pittsburgh	020	000	02x—4

Runs: Atwood, Jenzen, Suhr, Todd, Brubaker. Error: Scharein, Brubaker. Runs batted in: L. Waner, Scharein, Todd, Brubaker. Two base hit: Todd. Scharein. Sacrifice: P. Waner. Double play: Whitney to Camilli to Young; Handley to Suhr; Norris to Scharein to Camilli. Left on base: Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls: Off Lucas 1, Walters 4. Struck out: By Lucas 2, Walters 2. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 1:43

Cincinnati 8, Boston 2.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Garms lf	4	1	3	0	Jordan 1b	5	0	9	0
Warstler ss	4	0	0	1	Goodman rf	4	1	4	0
DiMaggio cf	4	2	3	0	Scarsella lf	5	2	0	0
Carvelho 2b	3	0	1	1	Mayer c	4	0	7	0
Moore rf	4	0	1	1	V. Davis c	3	2	10	1
English 3b	3	0	2	5	Riggs 3b	4	3	0	1
Fletcher 1b	3	0	11	1	Kamp'ris 2b	4	0	2	1
Mueller c	3	0	4	0	Myers ss	4	0	1	2
M'Fayden p	2	0	1	3	Grissom p	1	0	0	2
Reis	1	1	0	0	Lombardi	1	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4*	26	12	Totals	35	8	27	8

*Two out when winning run scored; Reis batted for MacFayden in ninth; Lambardi batted for Grissom in ninth

Boston	000	000	002—2
Cincinnati	000	000	012—3

Runs: Garms, Reis, Goodman, Scarsella, Hafey. Errors: Warstler, Fletcher, Jordan. Runs batted in: DiMaggio 2, Scarsella 2, Riggs. Two base hit: Garms, DiMaggio, Davis, Riggs. Home run: Scarsella. Sacrifice: Grissom. Left on base: Boston 3, Cincinnati 10. Base on balls: Off M'Fayden 2, Grissom 1. Struck out: By M'Fayden 2, Grissom 12. Hits: Off MacFayden 7 in 8 innings, Smith 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Smith (Goodman). Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time 2:03.

Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Cooney cf	4	0	7	0	Galan lf	4	0	1	0
Strapp 3b	4	1	2	1	Hack 3b	3	2	1	4
Ricketts 1b	3	0	8	0	Collins 1b	3	0	16	0
Manush rf	3	1	2	0	Demaree rf	4	3	1	0
Phelps c	3	0	2	1	Herman 2b	4	2	2	10
Lavagetto 2b	3	0	1	4	Odea c	4	0	3	0
Winsett lf	4	0	1	0	Jurges ss	3	0	2	4
Brown ss	3	0	1	1	Cavaretta cf	3	1	0	1
Bucher	1	0	0	0	Marty cf	1	0	0	0
Hamlin p	3	2	0	2	Carleton p	2	1	1	3
Henshaw p	0	0	0	0					
Daniel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	24	9	Totals	31	9	27	22

Bucher batted for Brown in ninth; Daniel batted for Henshaw in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	200	000—2
Chicago	100	002	02x—5

Runs: Stripp, Hassett, Back 3, Collins, Demaree. Error: Hassett, Stripp, Jurges. Runs batted in: Manush, Winsett, Collins, Demaree 3, Herman. Two base hit: Hassett, Demaree 2, Carleton. Three base hit: Hack. Sacrifice: Collins. Double play: Lavagetto to Hassett to Herman to Collins, Herman to Jurges to Collins, Herman to Collins. Left on base: Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6. Base on balls: Off Hamlin 2, Henshaw 1, Carleton 3. Struck out: By Hamlin 2. Hits: Off Hamlin 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), Henshaw 0 in 1. Wild pitch: Hamlin. Losing pitcher: Hamlin. Umpires: Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time 2:00.

St. Louis 9, New York 8.

New York	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Chiozza 3b	4	2	1	2	T. Moore cf	5	1	2	0
Whitehd 2b	4	0	4	1	Gutteridge 3b	5	2	2	0
J. Moore lf	5	2	1	0	Mize 1b	5	1	9	0
Berger cf	5	1	3	0	Medwick lf	5	2	3	0
Ott rf	3	2	2	0	Padgett rf	4	3	2	0
Leslie 1b	5	2	11	0	Brown 2b	4	1	3	2
Danning c	5	1	3	1	Durocher ss	3	0	0	5
Ryan ss	5	2	1	2	Owen c	2	2	6	1
Hubbell p	1	0	0	1	Johnson p	2	0	0	1
Coffman p	1	1	0	1	Blake p	0	0	0	0
Smith p	2	0	0	3	Weiland p	0	0	0	0
Ripple	1	1	0	0	Harrell p	0	0	0	0
					J Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	28	11	Totals	36	13	27	10

Ripple batted for Coffman in sixth; *Two out when winning run scored. J. Martin batted for Weiland in eighth.

New York	000	104	210—8
St. Louis	000	000	001—9

Runs: Chiozza, J. Moore, Berger, Ott 2, Leslie, Danning, Ryan T. Moore, Gutteridge, Mize, Medwick 2, Padgett, Brown, Owen, Johnson Error: Berger, Durocher, Brown, Gutteridge Runs batted in: Leslie 2, Mize 2, Padgett, Brown, Johnson, T. Moore, Gutteridge 2, Ryan 2, Ripple, Chiozza 2, J. Moore, Medwick Two base hit: Berger, Padgett, T. Moore, Coffman, Chiozza 2 Home run: Mize, Medwick. Sacrifice: Chiozza, Blake, Whitehead. Double play: Durocher to Brown to Mize, Left on base: New York 10, St. Louis 5. Base on balls: Off Hubbell 1, Smith 2, Johnson 2, Harrell 2. Hits: Off Hubbell 7 in 3 2-3 innings, Coffman 1 in 1 2-3, Smith 2 in 3 2-3, Johnson 9 in 8 1-3, Blake 0 in 2, Weiland 0 in 2-3 Harrell 0 in 1. Wild pitch: Hubbell Winning pitcher: Harrell. Losing pitcher: Smith Umpires: Parker, Moran and Magerkurth Time 2:35.

SCHOOL BOARD RENAMED

LOUISVILLE, Neb.—The Louisville school board held its annual reorganization meeting here, resulting in the re-election of all the old officers, Dr. E. H. Worthman, president; F. H. Brunson, vice president and secretary and LaRue Williams, treasurer. School opens here Sept. 7.

Now!
Jean HARLOW
Clark GABLE
"SARATOGA"
with Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan
It's Nuts!
25c Till 6
Starting Saturday! THE MARX BROS. in "A Day at the Races"
STUART

NOW! 3 Days Only
THE LAND OF LOST TSARS!
"Wings Over Honolulu"
With Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland
EXTRA! Betty Boop Cartoon, Sport Light Grantland Rice
LINCOLN

Starts Ends Tonite
The JONES FAMILY in 'Big Business'
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW" with Nan Grey
Starts Thursday!
ORPHEUM
Supernatural thrills that will leave you gasping!
"The GREAT GAMBINI"
John Trent, Marian Marsh, Reginald Denny
PLUS
Gay—Sparkling He'd gamble on anything—but
'You Can't Beat Love'
Preston Foster, Jack Fontaine, Herbert Mundin

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Always Cool
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Musical Comedy Romance
"Sing Me A Love Song"
with James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins
—ALSO—COMEDY—CARTOON

Laundry Day
A Big Day—Special entertainment. Get your Bargain tickets at these laundries:
Paramount, Heat, Evans, Spiers', Globe
CAPITOL BEACH
FREE GATE

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
Bing CROSBY
—Plus—
FIGHT TO THE FINISH
with Don TERRY, Rosalind KEITH
Any Seat 15¢ Any Time
NOW VARSITY

CHICK BOYES PLAYERS
TENT THEATRE
every night at 8:30 every week out where it's always cooler
West Lincoln
Two Hours of Drama, Vaudeville and Music
Adm. 10¢ and 15¢
All This Week
"LIFE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN"
Amateur Night every Friday. Special "Whoopee" Show after the main show every Sat.

LEE BENNETT
COMING SUNDAY, AUG. 1ST
and his National orchestra featuring Judy Randall. (Both formerly featured with Jan Garber). Advance sale tickets 40c at Schmoller - Mueller. After 8:30c.
TONITE Mel Pester TONITE
and his band of Lincoln's favorites. Admission 25c per person.
KING'S BALLROOM
AT CAPITOL BEACH

CAPITOL
The talk of the town!
Sonja HENIE
Don AMECHE
in "ONE IN A MILLION"
with Adolphe Menjou, Ned Sparks, Ritz Bros.
Hurry

Fast Field Lining Up for Newspapers' Swim Meet at Beach Pool

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

JACK MINOR, former Husker swimming coach, is a G man. He left for Washington where he will be associated with the department of justice.

GEORGE SAUER got into his parents' 1930 model car the other day, telling them he was going down town to have a tooth pulled. When he came back he was driving a brand new 1937 car and he presented it as a suprise gift. George, by the way, will play in the All Star game with Green Bay, his last professional football appearance before he takes over the New Hampshire university coaching job.

Bud Svendson, Minnesota center, who Sauer had intended to take along as his assistant, will not be available so George is looking for another helper.

PHIL AITKEN thinks the game of golf owes him an explanation. He has played less this summer than at any time for years. As a result he naturally felt that he would have less chance to qualify for the national amateur tournament than he had ever had, and judging by previous results, this was no chance at all. When he practiced carefully and prepared for these qualifying rounds, he never could win a place. This year he sailed along with a consistent 75-74 to stand third, with only Goodman and Bliss ahead of him, and now that he's qualified, Phil isn't sure he'll go to the national at Portland in August.

But one will get you ten that he'll be on the firing line when the qualifying round starts in the City of Roses.

The Goodman-Bliss twosome was an unofficial state championship judging by the size and remarks of the gallery. The spectators weren't so much interested in their medal scores. They wanted to know how the pair stood in match play.

Johnny is the closest thing to a golfing machine I've ever seen. And yet he never appears to be trying very hard. Maybe that's part of the secret of his successful game. He spends very little time studying a shot, and doesn't fool around on the green making those surveys that take so long.

He follows the "miss 'em quick" school of thought. The only thing is, he never misses.

CHRIS MATHIS, one time Husker rabbit back, kept his marriage to Halle Childers of Nelson a secret since last June 25 . . . Miss Childers was "Miss Nelson of 1936" in a beauty contest . . . Ralph Conners sprained his ankle in the last state tournament game and will not be available for the Powers when they go against Sioux Falls at Landis field Sunday night . . .

Neal Brown, one of Lincoln's softball pioneers, is retiring, he says, after Friday evening when he will pitch for Buick's against Kinsey's . . . Ward Shellenberg, red hot hardball fan, saw some of the Kansas state baseball tournament . . . There were 116 teams in the Sunflower state who wanted to play, but only 32 of them got into the finals, regional tourneys reducing the field . . .

Henry Wertz, pitcher for Griswold's 2 years ago and Bill Kulper, with Pointer last year, are now playing for Falstaff in Omaha, and both were chosen on the first all star team named there recently . . . Altho nationally unknown as a golfer, Edwin C. Kingsley, who tied with Johnny Goodman as low qualifiers in the sectional trials for the national amateur, is well known to the contestants in the TransMississippi, among them Don Fegler . . . Don says Kingsley has the same putting form as Jug McSpaden . . . Funny looking but effective . . . Jay Kelley says he plans starting the re-seeding of East Hills fairways in about two weeks . . .

YORDY TO BE ASSISTANT COACH AT LINCOLN HIGH

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). J. R. Yordy, assistant high school coach here, announced he had accepted a similar position at Lincoln high school and would resign immediately. He coached at Trenton last year and is a 1932 graduate of the high school here.

A. H. Hipert of Atwood, Kas., will become the first teacher of Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture course to be installed at Alliance high next fall, the school board said. A former Burwell resident, Hipert attended the University of Nebraska before going to Atwood.

The board also announced work on a new $4,500 shop building adjoining the high school, will begin Aug. 15 under Hipert's supervision.

SIMMONS NIP MAGEES, 6-0, LEGION CONTEST

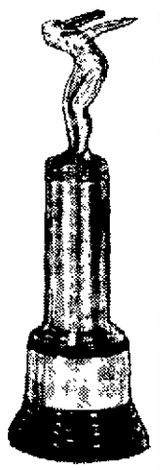
Magees forfeited to Ben Simons in the feature National league game of the American Legion junior baseball campaign Tuesday afternoon. In an exhibition, the latter copped a 6 to 0 win, while

BURTON AMGWERT IS READY TO REWRITE RECORDS OF SENIORS

Lawlor and Capitol Beach Offer Trophies to the Champions.

FREE TO SPECTATORS

Two sun gold trophies standing about 19 inches high will go to the high point winner in both junior and senior divisions of the seventh annual Lincoln Newspapers swimming championships to be held Thursday evening at Capitol Beach, starting at 7:45. It is free to both contestants and spectators.



Lawlor Trophy.

The senior trophy, shown here, was given by John F. Lawlor, while another for the juniors has been put up by Capitol Beach. Winning either trophy three consecutive times gives permanent possession.

New trophies had to be offered this year as Pete Hagelin retired the Hans Jacobsen cup last year, having won it three times straight.

In addition to these two sun gold trophies, there will be medals for all first place winners and ribbons for second, third and fourth.

Entries for the meet indicate full fields in all events with records likely to fall in several. Burton Amgwert is expected to put a dent in the senior record book.

Feature Race.

One of the feature races anticipated is in the 50 yard free style for juniors. A big field will be lined up for this with John Edwards and Gordon Paine the favorites. A record is expected in this event. Les Oldfield and Bill Edwards are figured to battle with Dick Marshall in the 100 yard backstroke and another new mark may be established. The entries:

50 yard senior free style: John Brotzman, Kenny Williamson, Dave Geller, Burton Amgwert, Howard Austin, Bud Almquist, Frank Dutton.

50 yard junior free style: Fred Swihart, Bill Ammon, Tom Davis, Lee Freeman, Dick Marshall, Les Oldfield, Jim Cotton, Francis Hughes, Wayne Ott, Bill Edwards, John Edwards, Gordon Paine, George Cranmer.

50 yard women's free style: Elizabeth Waugh, Chelys Mattley, Alan Keller, Bette Browne.

50 yard free style for boys 14 and under: Hubert Hunt, Junior Munson, Fred Dietrich, Kenny Matthews, Dick Mathews, Bob Miller, Ralph Grabach, Donald Codes, Dick Codes, Ivzy Diamond, Warren Myers, Dick McMahon, Seymore Goldblatt, James Waters, Dallas Cotton, Eugene Schronk.

50 yard free style for girls 14 and under: Kathryn Hutton, Bonnie Amgwert, Norma Cummins, Betty Jerner.

100 yard senior free style: Kenny Williamson, Dave Geller, John Brotzman, Burton Amgwert.

100 yard junior free style: Fred Swihart, Bill Ammon, Tom Davis, Lee Freeman, Dick Marshall, Les Oldfield, Jim Cotton, Francis Hughes, Wayne Ott, Bill Edwards, John Edwards.

200 yard senior free style: John Brotzman, Kenny Williamson, Dave Geller, Burton Amgwert.

100 yard senior backstroke: Kenny Williamson, Dave Geller, Burton Amgwert, Frank Dutton.

100 yard junior backstroke: Fred Swihart, Bill Ammon, Lee Freeman, Dick Marshall, Les Oldfield, Bill Edwards.

100 yard breaststroke: Kenny Williamson, Dave Geller, Burton Amgwert, Howard Austin, LeRoy Foster.

100 yard junior breast stroke: Fred Swihart, Bill Ammon, Dick Marshall, Harold Osborn.

South Side, altho outhit, bunched its blows in the first and third innings to turn back Cornhusker 9 to 6. Scores:

EXHIBITION.

Magees	000	0	—0	1	6
Simons	113	1	—6	2	2

Batteries: M. Welse, R. Grey and Clark, E. Lawrence, W. McConnaughey and Greek.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

South Side	303	201	0—9	4	2
Cornhusker	011	202	0—6	11	7

Batteries, Williamson and Buckley; Maser and Keim.

ALL TOURNEY TEAM TO FACE POWER THURSDAY

Plans for a Power-All Tournament team game to be played Thursday night at Landis field was announced Wednesday by Mickey McConnell, state tourney commissioner.

The all tourney team includes Paul, West Point, 1b; Schneck, Ft. Crook, 2b; LeMastern, Kearney, ss; Doll, Millard, 3b; Daake, Kearney, lf; L. Keyerherm, West Point, rf; Kozeny, Millard, cf; B. Kaeding, Stromsburg and Bond, Woodmen, c, Fisher, Ft. Crook; Scott, Hardy's; Anderson, Stromsburg; Benne, West Point, p; Davey, Woodmen, util; Hollinger, Kearney, manager.

ASSOCIATION ALL STARS FALL TO COLUMBUS, 7-4

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). The Columbus Red Birds defeated the All Stars, 7 to 4, in the fourth anual American Association All Star contest, after putting on a five run splurge to come from behind in the eighth inning. Reynolds of Minneapolis, All Star outfielder, and Crouch, Columbus catcher, hit home huns. Score:

All Stars	000	011	110—	4	8	1
Columbus	100	010	05x—	7	11	2

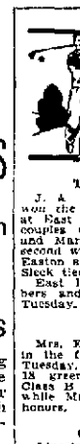
Batteries: Wagner, Cohen, Moore, Presnell, Sullivan and Riddle, Peacock, Pasek; Cooper, Lanier, Potter, Macon, Schroeder, Heusser, Chambers, Magee and Crouch.

BATTING.

	G	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	86	318	77	139	.405
Hartnett, Cubs	87	305	24	71	.384
P. Waner, Pirates	85	342	61	129	.377
Gehrig, Yankees	85	321	78	121	.377
Di Maggio, Yankees	80	310	80	120	.371

HOME RUNS: Di Maggio, Yankees, 29; Foxx, Red Sox, 21; Greenberg, Tigers, 23; Trosky, Indians, 23; Medwick, Cardinals 21.

RUNS BATTED IN: Medwick, Cardinals, 97; Greenberg, Tigers, 91; Di Maggio, Yankees, 92; Dickey, Yankees 83; Gehrig, Yankees, 73; Foxx, Red Sox, 78; Walker, Tigers, 78.



Golf

TWO BALL FOURSOMES.

J. A. Kohler and Mrs. J. P. Hennessy won the 2-ball foursome with a 38 total at East Hills Tuesday afternoon. Twenty couples competed. Mrs. Wayne Packard and Martin Lange with a 41 total were second while Mrs. J. A. Kohler and J. W. Easton and Mrs. Martin Lange and W. J. Sieck tied for third and fourth with a 42.

East Hills will hold a stag for members and their guests at 7 p. m. next Tuesday.

LADIES DAY EVENTS.

Mrs. Earl Cline won the Class A group in the flag tourney at the Country club Tuesday. She placed her flag on No. 18 green. Mrs. H. W. Reginnis won Class B with her flag on the 17th green while Mrs. George Swingle took Class C honors.

QUALIFY FOR TOURNEY.

Lincoln Country club golfers will qualify Saturday and Sunday for the annual club tournament. Finals in all flights will be played Aug. 15.

An iron derby open day will be held Aug. 28. Dates for this year's Hardy cup matches have been set for Sept. 2, 3, 4 with Broadview and the Country club competing for the trophy now in possession of the Country club.

ROUNDUP

Boston Bees Have Eyes on First Division

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). If they keep hustling, those smooth stepping Boston Bees may grab themselves a first division berth....Like old King Levinsky, Alice Marble, the American tennis champion, says the London climate "got her"... Levinsky couldn't make up his mind between the weather or the tea—or was it the beer?...About the only guys you'll recognize on the 1938 Cardinals will be Joe Medwick and maybe Frankie Frisch...Archie San Romani, the Kansas miler, is off on the Queen Mary today to campaign in Europe..Sonja Henie, the skate queen, went vacationing to Norway aboard the same boat.

The Giants have asked for waivers on George "Kiddo" Davis and Pitcher Tom Baker...Terry had to do it to make room for Ben Cantwell, recalled from Jersey City, and Blondy Ryan...Davis is expected to wind up in Jersey City ...But his stay in exile will be short..The Giants are high on him and he probably will be given the management of the next important farm they buy...Don't know anybody who has come out in the last two years like Joe Louis..He used to live in a shell, but now he'll yell at you plumb across the room on the slightest provocation..There's a boy who's been smartly handled.

May Bench Ott.

Over at Seabright, the California tennis delegation tells you the main reason Helen Wills Moody is after a divorce is because her husband sailed a boat too much... Tom Yawkey, who has decided to build a ball club the hard way—rebuild his Red Sox with farm hands—may begin collecting real dividends next year....Mel Ott's batting slump is so serious, Bill Terry is considering benching the youngest ten year man in the majors....Mayor Henry Wheeler of Newport, R. I., is taking bows for bringing Harold S. Vanderbilt and Thomas O. M. Sopwith, rival contenders for the America's cup, together socially for the first time since their rift began three years ago....They'll attend a banquet Thursday night, but will sit one seat apart.

Any pitcher who holds the Yankees hitless for five innings (like young Jake Wade of Detroit did Tuesday), has plenty on the ball.. His showing must have done the ailing Mickey Cochrane more good than a week in bed.....Frank Shields, who hopes to be on the next Davis cup team, is sacrificing $350 per week in movie pay to play at Seabright and show 'em he still knows how the game is played..At least 100 major league scouts get red in the face when they contemplate the Lou Fette-Jim Turner phenomena in Beantown....These two minor league veterans have accounted for 28 of the Bees' 43 wins so far...New York Sun calls Tommy Heinrich of the Yanks "The freshman who plays varsity ball."

Praise for Connie.

Two guys: Jimmy Dykes says Connie Mack is a great manager because he has patience above all other things...Other baseball men say lack of same is all that kept Rogers Hornsby from becoming a really great leader..George Zamfi, the tennis player, stars for Cambridge university in England, but is a naturalized Frenchman...His papa is a Greek...When Johnny Broaca's name was mentioned at the stadium Tuesday, Joe McCarthy said: "You can forget all about that guy." Which probably means Johnny's number is definitely up with the Yankees.....Tony Canzoneri (and wife) and Bob Pastor, the heavyweight, are among those relaxing at the Saratoga races.

LUCKEY SUPPORTING BILL PRORATE TAXES

Congressman Luckey has notified Dr. Merritt Pedersen, chairman of the Nebraska Wildlife association that he will support the bill which provides for the proration of excise taxes on sporting goods and ammunition to the respective states. This money would be given on basis of square miles in the state and the number of hunting and fishing licenses sold. Figuring for the year of 1935, Nebraska's share in this money would have been $65,000. Pedersen has sent out over 700 letters urging Nebraska sportsmen to get behind the movement to have this law passed.

"We could do so much more to make outdoor life in Nebraska more attractive with this amount of money," Pedersen said.

GOODMAN, KINGSLEY CARD 137'S TO TOP NATION'S AMATEURS

Utah Golfer, Omahan Each Tour Par 72 Courses in Seven Under.

AITKEN 3RD AT OMAHA

NEW YORK. (AP). Paced by Omaha's stocky Johnny Goodman and little known Ed Kingsley of Magna, Utah, the favorites, almost without exception, survived the qualifying rounds as the starting field for the national amateur golf championship was completed on 28 scattered courses.

Goodman, 1933 open titlist, and Kingsley, fired identical scores over par 72 courses at Omaha and Salt Lake City, respectively. Each posted 36 hole totals of 137, seven under par. Omaha's ace got his with a 68-69 while Kingsley reversed the procedure, getting a 69 on his first round and 68 on his second.

The 153 who qualified completed the field of 179 which will open the championship at the Alderwood Country club, Portland, Ore., Aug. 23. Twenty previously had qualified at Boston and Tacoma, Wash., while six former champions automatically qualified.

Rod Bliss Second.

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha's Johnny Goodman served advance notice here on amateurs over the nation he is on the top of his golf game when he fired a 137 stroke total for the 36 holes of qualifying play for the national simon pure event to be held at Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 to 28.

The former national open champion toured the first 18 holes of the Omaha Field club course in 69, three under par. He clipped one stroke off his first round in the afternoon to put him seven under par for the day.

Rod Bliss, of Omaha, Nebraska state champion, trailed many strokes behind in second place with a 75-70, for a 145, one over par.

In third place was Phil Aitken of Lincoln who put together a 75 and 74 for a 149. Bob Fraser of Omaha, Missouri Valley champion, shot a 77-73 for an even 150, and fourth place and P. A. Lyck of Omaha and Matt Zadalis, Omaha public links star shot 153's to tie for fifth place.

Zadalis withdrew after posting his score leaving the veteran Lyck as the fifth man to represent the Omaha district. Other scores:

Jimmy Haugh, Omaha	81-80—161
John Madden, jr., Omaha	79-79—158
Bob Garrett, Omaha	83-78—159
Phil Donohue, Sioux City	78-81—159
J. W. Hughes, Omaha	81-80—161
John Donohue, jr., Sioux City	84-79—163
Don Fegler, Lincoln	86-80—166
Bill Chalmers, Omaha, withdrew	
Tommy Uren, Omaha, withdrew	

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mitchell	15	8	.700	Beatrice	13	10	.565
S. Falls	11	6	.647	Norfolk	6	10	.375
Fairbury	9	7	.563	C. Island	4	12	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	27	.679	Cleveland	41	41	.500
Chicago	53	35	.602	Wash'ton	38	44	.463
Detroit	50	34	.595	St. Louis	38	45	.228
Boston	43	37	.540	Phila'phia	25	58	.301

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	55	31	.640	Boston	43	45	.488
New York	53	35	.602	Brooklyn	35	49	.417
Pitts'gh	45	40	.529	Cincin'ti	35	49	.417
St. Louis	45	41	.523	Phila'phia	28	55	.362

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnea'ls	57	41	.582	Milw'kee	49	47	.510
Columbus	56	44	.560	Kas. City	44	51	.463
Toledo	51	44	.574	St. Paul	39	53	.424
Indiana's	51	44	.577	Louisville	37	58	.389

TIES OWN RECORD.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UP). Archie Bradstreet, veteran Grand Island golfer and recently runnerup in the Wyoming state tournament, tied his own course record at the Woodland club here when he shot nine holes in 26, six under par.

Joe Louis Contributes to Upkeep of Jim Braddock, or Is It Jacobs?

Uncle Mike Explains It All and It Is Not Sinister.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

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NEW YORK.—Our private Scotch-a-rumor department (rumors Scotched and dry cleaned while you wait, $1) has been urged to get to work on the report that Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, is lending a hand in the financial support and upkeep of James J. Braddock, the man he licked for the title last month.

I'm told that this rumor has been floating around for a couple of weeks. Maybe so. The truth of the matter is, it doesn't come within the jurisdiction of our Scotching department at all, being less a rumor than a fairly accurate statement of fact.

There is nothing very sinister about it. Uncle Michael Jacobs gave your correspondent the gist of the situation two or three days before the Louis-Braddock fight, and he will probably do the same for anyone who asks him.

"I've got Louis under contract for five years, four fights a year," said Uncle Michael, "and Braddock for two years. If Braddock loses, we'll find him as many good fights as we can, but we're guaranteeing him a certain amount of money per year anyway. He's a good, game fella, and he deserves a break."

Gould Fixed It.

The chances are that Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, stipulated for this arrangement before he permitted Jim to go to Chicago and fight Louis. Mr. Gould is a canny fellow, who likes to have his flanks protected in case of an emergency. As for the money which will pay Braddock's salary for the next couple of years, it may be Louis' money and it may be Uncle Mike's. It doesn't make a lot of difference, because Mike owns Louis, body and soul, and Louis is the staple and prop of Mike's business enterprise.

The poet Shelley sort of sums it up when he tells of the guy who took his dough out of one pocket and put it in the other.

Meanwhile, Mr. Louis, the chap with the most damaging pair of mittens on earth, has just been introduced for the first time to his next opponent, a vertical and sanguine Welshman by the name of Thomas Farr. The meeting took place at the office of the boxing commission, where the boys foregathered to discuss the details of their fight Aug. 26.

It's No Pleasure.

I would be lying to you if I said that Joe seemed glad to see Mr. Farr. He probably was, because Farr spells money in the bank to Joseph, but the Bomber controlled his enthusiasm with a very slight effort.

"How are you?" he said, and Mr. Farr rocked the civilized world on its axis by answering: "Fine."

Mr. Farr had more to say, of course. He is not an out and-out ear-bender, like Max Baer, but he rolls a tonsil with the best. Listening to fellows like Baer and Farr and Jack Sharkey, the tongue-tied tar, you sometimes wonder if they are saying anything at all for their autobiographies. When Mr. Baer, for instance, comes to write, "Twenty years a killer: or, how I wowed 'em from Livermore to London," I don't think he will have any surprises left.

Grantland Rice's Sportlight

NEW YORK.—How long can a championship golf game hold up?

Long Jim Barnes and short Gene Sarazen have proved lately it can hang on for quite a spell. Long Jim, who was playing tournament golf 26 years ago, came back to win the Long Island open from a good field, and now Gene Sarazen returns with $3,000 in cash from Chicago's $10,000 test.

Barnes and Sarazen belong to the small group that won both the U. S. and British opens—the others were Vardon, Ray, Hagen, Jones and Armour.

I can still see stocky Gene playing the final hole at Skokie in 1922 when he led Jones, Black and Hagen to the wire in a blanket finish. He had to get a 4 on par 5, 470 yard hold to break thru.

I can still see long Jim and his famous clover leaf at Columbia in 1921 when he ran away from the pack by a 9-stroke margin—the only golfer who has ever stampeded an open field to any such extent.

THE MENTAL SIDE.

AFTER his mind was diverted from golf to a Connecticut farm, including tractors, cows, horses and chickens, it took Sarazen more than a year's hard tournament hammering to get adjusted again.

Championship golf goes on the mental side. It goes when keenness leaves and concentration begins to slip. The old swing is usually still there. I played the national with Bobby Jones on Sunday where, from the back tees, in a roistering sea wind, he missed but one shot, in equalling par. He was hitting the ball as well as he ever hit it in an open and he had found again the smooth putting stroke that helped to make him famous.

But business and tournament golf won't work together, no matter who the master may be. The flowing smoothness of the old swing was still there but it takes more than one tournament a year to get "tournament tough" on the mental side.

QUALIFYING EX-CHAMPIONS.

I STILL hope the U. S. G. A. will extend the qualifying privilege to ex-open champions as they do now to ex-amateur champions. Under these conditions I feel sure both Bob Jones and Jim Barnes would wander back for another test. And the time is coming when Hagen, Sarazen and Armour will fail to qualify.

The return of old time stars adds more than a little to the tradition and color of a big championship. To let them qualify automatically, as foreign golfers and the first 30 qualify, would add only a few names to the list—but these names would be worth more to golf and the galleries than any other section of the field.

LOOKING AHEAD.

A few days ago your correspondent ran into a group of collegians from several different eastern universities. With the football season still six weeks away, they were all getting an early start on the next campaign. Who was going to be stronger and who was going to be weaker?

If you want two of the best in the east you won't have to look far away from Pittsburgh and Boston college. Both have the material and the coaching.

STRONG MINDED.

HARRY Cooper must be a strong minded fellow. He hasn't cut his throat yet. His consistency at golf has been amazing. In one tournament after another he has needed only a putt or two to win, but they refuse to drop. He has been averaging under 72 for a year, but fate still hands him a mocking grin.

JOE MEDWICK'S HOME RUN IN NINTH BEATS GIANT TRIBE 9 TO 8

Red Rolfe and Les Scarsella Hit for Circuit to Beat Tigers, Bees.

HUBBELL KNOCKED OUT

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Blow the trumpets for Red Rolfe, Les Scarsella and Joe Medwick, who Tuesday broke up games with baseball's most thrilling play—a homer in the last inning.

Rolfe, Yankees' third baseman, blasted out off Jack Russell with a teammate on base to bring New York from behind to beat Detroit in the 11th, 6-5.

Scarsella, Cincinnati's outfielder, hit one off Bob Smith with a teammate on base and two out in the ninth to give the Reds a 3-2 triumphs over the Boston Bees.

Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, rifled one off Al Smith with two out in the ninth to give St. Louis a 9-8 victory over the New York Giants.

All three blows had an effect on the standings. Rolfe's smash increased the Yanks' American league lead over the White Sox to six games. Scarsella's clout hoisted the Reds to a sixth place tie with Brooklyn in the National league. Medwick's wallop dropped the Giants three games behind the pacemaking Chicago Cubs.

Mickey at Helm.

Rolfe's homer was an unhappy blow for Mickey Cochrane, who returned to the helm of the Tigers for the first time since his skull was fractured in three places by Bump Hadley on May 25. Cochrane, dressed in a brown business suit, directed from the bench. Joe Di Maggio hit homer No. 28 in the sixth inning.

Buddy Myer's single with the bases loaded in the ninth gave Washington a 6-5 victory over the White Sox. Buddy Lewis led the Senators' attack with four hits. The St. Louis Browns beat the Boston Red Sox, 8-5, and the Athletics trimmed Cleveland, 4-3.

The Cubs began a 21 game home stand by turning back Brooklyn, 6-2. The Cubs made three double plays to pull Tex Carleton out of tight spots.

Hubbell Knocked Out.

After trailing, 8-1, at the end of the fourth inning the Giants pulled even with the Cards, 8-8, only to lose when Medwick hit his homer in the ninth. Carl Hubbell was pounded out of the box in the fourth when the Cards scored eight runs. Blondy (They can't beat us) Ryan, bought from Milwaukee, joined the Giants and played shortstop. He made two hits and handled three chances without an error.

Lefty Grissom held the Bees to one hit until the ninth when Reis singled, Garms and Di Maggio doubled to put Boston ahead 2-1. Bob Smith retired the first two hitters to face him in the ninth. Then he hit Goodman with a pitched ball to bring up Scarsella, who cracked his homer.

Red Lucas held the Phillies to seven hits and Pittsburgh won 4-1.

TUESDAY'S HEROES: The home run boys, Rolfe, Scarsella and Medwick.

ROBINSON'S ROUTED, 15 TO 3, BY HARDY'S

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hardy's	4	0	1.000	Power	0	2	.000
Woodmen	2	1	.667	Robinson's	0	3	.000

Hardy's took a firmer grip on first place in the City loop standings by soundly spanking the Bob Robinson's 15 to 3 before a scant 100 fans at Landis field Tuesday night.

Ernie Barney's tribe collected 16 hits off Breitfelder and Young which, along with 12 glaring errors by the Robinson's made the exhibition anything but a ball game.

Buck Ewing and Kenny Wood led the hitting with three hits each. Lefty Scott, who started, walked the first five men to face him and Graydon Smith, his successor, was the winning chucker altho both Handy and Ham saw service later. Summary:

Hardy's	ab	h	o	a	Robinson's	ab	h	o	a
G Sm'th 2b-p	4	2	0	2	Axberg c	1	0	2	2
Handy p	2	0	0	0	Aulerman lf	3	0	8	0
Ham p	1	0	1	2	Herzog 3b-2b	3	1	3	2
Steinauer lf	4	2	1	0	Lebrun rf	1	0	0	0
P Nieman cf	3	2	1	0	Metler rf	3	2	0	0
E Bauer 3b	5	1	0	0	Sauer 1b	2	0	9	0
M Smith c	5	0	12	2	De Blythe ss	3	1	2	2
Ewing rf	5	2	1	0	Cole cf	4	0	2	0
R Nieman 2b	5	1	7	0	Da Ma gi o 2b-3b	3	1	2	3
Ewing rf	5	3	1	0	Breitfelder p	3	0	0	1
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Young p	1	0	0	2
Wood 2b	5	3	1	3					
Totals	50	16	27	8	Totals	30	5	27	12

Hardy's	015	000	801—15
Robinson's	200	001	000— 3

Runs: Handy, Steinauer, P. Nieman 2, E. Bauer, M. Smith, Morris 3, R. Nieman 2, Ewing 3, Wood, Axberg 2, Aulerman. Error M. Smith, Wood, Herzog 4, Dean Blythe 4, Sauer, Breitfelder, Young, Cole. Three base hit, Ewing. Two base hit Ewing, G. Smith, Steinhauer. Sacrifice Steinauer, M. Smith. Struck out: By Smith 6, Handy 3, Ham 2, Breitfelder 3, Young 1. Base on balls, Off Scott 5, Smith 5, Breitfelder 3, Young 2, Ham 1. Wild pitch: Scott, Breitfelder. Hits and runs: Off Scott 0 and 2 in 0 (none out in first), G. Smith 2 and 0 in 5, Handy 2 and 1 in 2, Ham 2 and 0 in 2, Breitfelder 15 and 14 in 7, Young 1 and 1 in 2. Winning pitcher, G. Smith. Losing pitcher, Breitfelder. Stolen base E. Bauer, Ewing. Left on base: Hardy's 12, Robinson's 12. Umpires, Hergert and Gaughan. Time 2.03.

POWERS WILL TACKLE SIOUX FALLS SUNDAY

Johnny Bretzer's Powers, state semipro champions and Rex Stucker's Sioux Falls club, first half winners in the Nebraska State league, will clash Sunday night at Landis field. Powers will use their share of the receipts to help defray expenses to the national semipro tournament at Wichita, Kas., which starts Aug. 13.

GUS IS HAPPY

Gus Moreland makes a picture of perfect happiness as he holds the trophy which he won for leading the amateurs home with a score of 300 in the $10,000 Chicago open golf tournament at the Medinah golf club.—Acme.

BRICK'S WHIP BEST'S MOUND ACE, 10 TO 6

Laundrymen Hammered by 7 Run Barrage Off Groh in First, Second.

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arcade	13	6	.684	Kinseys	10	10	.500
Bricks	13	8	.619	Beats	9	11	.450
Falstaff	11	10	.524	Havelock	4	16	.211

Young Vic Groh, the ace of Best's hurling staff, who compiled a record of five straight wins before losing to Arcade last week, suffered the taste of defeat again Tuesday evening as Bricks routed the Laundrymen, 10 to 6.

A seven run barrage off Groh in the first two innings set the stage for the victory. Wide awake base running by Hermie Rohrig plus hits at crucial moments by Paul Christofferson and homers by Archie Hardnock and Marion DeJarnett accounted largely for the scoring. Jack Heilman also tapped out a round tripper in the fifth with two aboard to clinch the game.

Christofferson, DeJarnett, Rohrig and George Knight contributed eight of their 11 blows to the winning cause, while Wertz banged out a neat three for three for the losers. Junior Schroeder's stab of Lind's liner in the second and his conversion of it into a double play was the fielding gem.

Riggs knocked off the double A leaders, Sears, 8 to 4. Wednesday evening it's Arcade facing Kinseys with Connie Leichner and Virgil Syle hooking up on the mound. Summary:

CITY LEAGUE AAA.

Bricks	ab	h	o	a	Beats	ab	h	o	a
Christ'son 3b	4	2	1	2	Sch'der c-ss	4	1	2	1
DeJarnett rf	4	2	0	0	Green ss-2b	2	1	0	1
Rohrig 2b-p	3	2	1	2	Kahler 3b	3	0	3	1
Lau'ghead lb	4	1	9	1	Wertz cf	3	1	2	0
D'Taylor rf	2	0	1	0	Dietz 2b	0	0	0	0
Heilman ss	3	1	0	3	Weber c	3	1	6	0
Hardnock cf	3	1	0	0	Felsing ss	3	1	3	1
Stevens cf	1	0	0	0	Godfrey 1b	3	1	4	1
Wilcox'n c	3	0	4	0	Follmer lf	2	0	1	0
Knight lf	3	2	4	0	Schultz rf	2	0	1	1
Lind p	2	0	1	0	Groh p	1	0	0	0
Brown 2b	1	0	0	1	Gerlach	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	21	8	Totals	29	8	21	6

Gerlach batted for Groh in seventh.

Bricks	520	030	0—10
Beats	200	310	0— 6

Runs: Christofferson, DeJarnett, Rohrig 2, Lautenschlager, D. Taylor 2, Heilman 2, Hardnock, Schroeder, Green, Wertz 2, Weber, Felsing. Error: Christofferson, Hardnock, Knight, Schroeder 2, Green, Kahler. Runs batted in: DeJarnett 2, Heilman 3, Hardnock 2, Green Wertz, Weber, Felsing, Godfrey. Stolen base: Rohrig, Lautenschlager. Double play: Lind to Brown. Two base hit: DeJarnett, Knight, Schroeder, Wertz 2, Felsing, Godfrey. Three base hit: Weber. Home run: Hardnock, DeJarnett, Heilman. Double play: Schroeder to Kahler, Gerlach out. By Rohrig 4, Groh 5. Base on balls: Off Lind 1, Rohrig 1, Groh 3. Wild pitch: Groh 2. Passed ball: Schroeder. Hits and runs: Off Lind 7 and 6 in 5 innings (none out in first), Rohrig 1 and 1 in 4. Winning pitcher Rohrig. Earned runs: Off Lind 4, Groh 4. Left on base: Bricks 3, Beats 4. Umpires: Yetter, Aguirre and Hawthorne. Time 1.47.

CITY LEAGUE AA.

Urban	500	020	5—12	9	3
Phones	001	000	6— 7	8	7

Batteries: T. McWilliams and Williams, M. Taylor and Smith.

Denton	420	004	0—10	9	3
I. O. P.	003	200	0— 5	7	4

Batteries: Grundy, L. Plambeck and Gray; Pierson, C. Lewis and M. Kline.

Sears	000	000	4—4	4	2
Riggs	041	030	x—8	9	1

Batteries: Willis and Plack; J. George and Schleiger.

CITY LEAGUE A.

Harringtons	000	21—	5	2	8
West Lincoln	401	06	11	9	3

Batteries: Giffin, Weise and Roush; V. Gueschel and R. Gueschel.

EXHIBITION.

Crete	651	011	0—14	15	2
Fortenette	100	010	1— 3	6	0

Batteries

U. S. STEEL IN LEAD AS STOCKS TAKE DIP

General Motors Gives Weak Performance—Earnings Not Satisfactory.

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Util	60 Stks
Net change	— 3	— 1 3	— 8	— 8
Wednesday	96 8	30 2	44 2	68 6
Tuesday	97 2	40 5	44 8	69 7
Month ago	89 5	33 4	40 0	63 8
Year ago	90 6	39 0	45 1	68 0
1937 high	101 6	43 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	87 9	30 1	39 1	62 6
1936 high	98 4	45 5	53 2	72 8
1936 low	78 4	30 2	43 4	55 7

Movement in Recent Years

1933 low	17 6	8 7	23 9	18 9
1929 high	146 9	139 8	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Caught in cross currents of selling, the stock market yielded fractions to one or more points U S Steel, the pace setter, led a late decline, dropping around 2 points after an earlier abortive rally. General Motors also turned in a heavy footed performance, falling more than a point. Earnings reports of both companies, issued after Tuesday's close, provided the key to action of the shares, brokers said

Brokers said traders were disappointed in the General Motors earnings report Some difference of opinion developed concerning steel's action Some said the street das disappointed no action was taken on the common at Tuesday's dividend meeting Others said lack of resistance denoted selling on *"good news," the company's re* port showing best quarterly net since 1929

Demand for aircraft shares was explained in terms of increased new business for some companies Up fractions to a point or so were Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Curtiss Wright, Aviation Corp, North American Aviation and Bendix.

Issues which lacked energy most of the time were Bethlehem, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, American Smelting, American Can, General Electric, Du Pont, Standard oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe and New York Central

Demand for Westinghouse was explained by the belief earnings report and the largest unfilled orders since Sept 1920 Lower net income of commercial solvents brought in some selling The report of Marshall Field showing best six months earnings since 1929 provided some stimulus for the stock

The combined flow of second quarter earnings reports, most of which showed gains over the like period last year served *again to focus Wall street's attention on* industrial profit. Census bureau was that while higher operating costs might whittle down some profit margins during the current quarter the outlook remains fairly good for consolidating income gains

The report that steel production is in a better than seasonal expansion brought cheer to followers of steel shares as trading opened 'Iron Age' noted none the less "there may be downward adjustments before the fall buying movement gets into full swing"

"Enough spotty improvement has occurred to convince the steel trade that the bottom of the midsummer recession has been reached" the survey said An important rop to steel business it added, is the activity in farm equipment industries "Not only is business from American farms far above the average but there's also a good demand from abroad for farm machinery especially tractor drawn"

Output in electric power in the week ended July 24 slackened 1 per cent from the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported The total was 7 8 percent ahead of the like week of last year The decline from the preceding week analysis said was contraseasonal

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Stocks eased from a firm and active morning session in close about steady Mines maintain early strength throut the dilredged issues and German bonds were firm Profittaking in Home Rails eased most gains Indus trials oils and transAtlantics were un even

PARIS—The bourse inclined to heavi ness in final dealings Government bonds were exceptions The industrial group was weak Bank of France lost 10 points while Suez Canal advanced 100 points

LIVERPOOL —In a quiet market wheat futures ended ½ to ¾d net higher Moderate demand for Australian wheat afloat firmer American wheat steady and covering sent prices higher at one time The market reacted partially under profittaking After a steady opening cotton futures eased under persistent liquidation Sunday and Monday *selling The close was barely steady* 6 to 9 points net lower

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OR PRICES
By Gooch & Co., 315 First National

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L	Yr
Wheat							
July	123¾	126¾	123¾	126⅝	122⅛		
Sep	118⅝	119⅝	117⅞	119⅛	116⅛		105⅜
Dec	120½	121⅝	119½	120⅝	120⅛		109⅝
Corn							
July	101	103¼	99¾	100½	102¼		
Sep	98⅛	98⅝	96⅝	97⅝	97½		94⅜
Dec	73⅝	73⅝	71½	72	73⅝		86⅞
Oats							
July	31½	32¼	30	31⅛	31½		
Sep	31	31⅝	30⅝	30⅞	30⅝		36⅝
Dec	32⅞	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	32⅝		40⅜
Rye							
July	91¼	91¼	88½	89	92		
Sep	82¼	83	81½	82⅝	82		76⅛
Dec	81½	84⅜	83	84¼	83⅛		76⅞
Lard							
July	11 85	12 00	11 85	11 97	11 85	11	15
Sep	12 05	12 17	12 02	12 12	12 00	11	42
Oct	12 22	12 32	12 12	12 32	12 10	11	45
Dec	11 87	12 00	11 82	12 00	11 82	11	57

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co., 315 First National

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	141	148	140⅜	148	141
Sept	131	132	130¾	131⅞	130¾
Dec	128½	130¼	127⅞	129⅝	127½

Winnipeg

Wheat					
July	136⅞	139	137⅜	137⅝	137
Oct	133⅛	133⅞	130⅞	132⅛	131½
Dec	129¼	129⅝	127⅛	128	126⅛

Kansas City

Wheat					
July	113⅝	113⅞	112⅝	113	113¼
Sept	114⅞	115⅞	113⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Dec	116⅜	117	114⅝	116⅛	116⅛
Corn					
July				101	104
Sept	93¾	95	92	92⅞	94⅝
Dec	70⅝	70⅝	69⅝	69¼	70⅝

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) *Cash wheat* was 1 to 2 cents higher The basis was unchanged to easier on good quality grain Receipts were 398 cars shipping sales 20 000 bushels, booked to arrive 15 000 bushels Corn was unchanged to 1 lower Receipts were 19 cars shipping sales 17 000 bushels booked to arrive 43 000 bushels Oats were unchanged to ½ higher Receipts were 96 cars shipping sales 112 000 bushels booked to arrive 52 000 bushels

Cash wheat, No 1 red 1 24½, No 2 red 1 22@24 No 3 red 1 19¼@22¾ sample grade 78@98½ No 1 hard 1 26 No 2 grade 1 24½ No 3 hard 1 20@1 23 *sample grade* 88½@97½ No 3 mixed 1 18 corn, No 2 yellow 1 02½@1 03 No 3 white 1 03 sample grade 84½@92 oats No 3 white 32¾ No 4 white 32½ barley, malting 48@63 nom No 1 white 33@33½ No 2 white 32½@33½ rye, No 1 87@89 No 2 86@87½ No 3 white 84@85½ No 4 white 82½@84½ Flax No 1 2 02½@2 04½ sweet clover seed 5 00@8 00

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) wheat receipts, 108 cars compared with 188 a year ago Trading basis unchanged quotations 1½c higher Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 32½@1 45 No 1 dark northern 1 28 @1 47⅞ No 2 1 36⅞@1 45⅞ No 3 1 32⅜@1 43⅞ No 4 1 26⅜@1 38⅜ No 5 1 18⅜@1 32 Lower test weights nominally discounted per bushel ancy No hard Montana 14 percent protein 1 30⅜ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 1 2½⅜@1 36⅞ Hard amber durum No 1 1 37⅝@1 39⅝ No 2 1 34½@1 39½ No 3 1 30⅝@1 36⅜ Quotations 2c lower Oats No 3 white 29⅜@30½ Barley 48@78 Rye No 2 81⅝@85½ Flax No 1 2 02½@2 04⅝ sweet clover seed 5 00@8 00

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash wheat here was unchanged to 2c higher The trading basis was unchanged to 1c up and demand was good Trading was active turnout was medium Nothing was doing again in the corn pit Bids were about steady Demand was fair There was a good demand for oats at steady prices Rye sold top 1c and barley test a cent

Closing prices Wheat dark hard No 2 $1 22½ No 3 $1 13@1 15 No 4 $1 08 Soft No 2 red 1 15@1 17½ Hard winter No 2 $1 16¾@1 21 No 3 1 12½@1 19½ No 4 $1 07½@1 14⅝ No 5 $1 03½@1 07¼ Oats No 2 white 29½c No 3 white 29½c No 4 white 28¾@29c Rye No 4 78c Barley, No 4, 51c No 5 50c

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat, bu,		
Tuesday	3 304 000	1 385 000
Week ago	3 420 000	1 347 000
Year ago	1 975 000	1 063 000
Corn bu:		
Tuesday	407 000	167 000
Week ago	480 000	217 000
Year ago	453 000	261 000
Oats bu		
Tuesday	509 000	109 000
Week ago	282 000	169 000
Year ago	1 083 000	236 000

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Tuesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	13 860	7 000	28 910
Corn	11 178	11 928	12 311
Oats	4 110	6 177	3 601
Rye	1 171	1 704	657
Barley			40
Total	29 818	33 900	45 519

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Spot wheat No 3 Manitoba 10s 11d, new rosafe 9s 11½d Australian 10s

Wheat futures closed quieter July $1 13¼ Oct $1 37⅞ Dec $1 37 ex change 4 97¼ wheat spot, northern Manitoba No 1 1 62⅝

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs	$1 11
Wheat No 2	59 lbs	$1 10
Wheat No 3	58 lbs	$1 08
Wheat No 4	57 lbs	$1 06
Wheat No 5	56 lbs	$1 04
Corn No 3	white	$1 00
Corn No 3	yellow	$ 98

POWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Production of electric power in the United States for the week ended July 24 was 2 276 000 kilowatt hours a decrease of 1 7 percent from the previous week's total of 2 298 000 000 kilowatt hours but a gain of 7 6 percent over output in the same week last year of 2 000 712 000 Kilowatt hours the Edison Electric Institute reported This decline which is contraseasonal carried the Associated Press index of power production down to 122 0 from 122 6 in the previous week The index adjusted for seasonal and long term trend stood at 111 1 a year ago

The range for recent years follows

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	122 6	119 8	107 5	97 4	91 5
Low	116 1	102 8	91 1	91 9	80 2

FAR EAST WAR NEWS SPURS WHEAT BUYING

Values Score Maximum Rise of 4 1-4 Cents—July Contract Leads

CHICAGO (AP) With considerable buying based on war developments in the far east wheat prices late Wednesday scored a maximum upturn of 4¼ cents a bushel A majority of wheat handlers however indicated that there had been relatively little new export business in North American wheat Wednesday For the time being Europeans were apparently refusing to follow price upturns, and Wednesday's bulges in values applied chiefly to July contracts in which speculative dealings ended Wednesday

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 4¼ cents higher, July $1 24@1 26⅝, Sept $1 18⅝@1 18¼, Dec $1 20½@1 20⅜, corn 2⅜c off to ⅛c up, Sept 97½@97⅝c, Dec 72c, and oats at ⅜c down to ⅛c advance

Much of the wheat taken for Europe is to go from Chicago to St Lawrence river ports This *unusual movement is made* possible by attractive low rates for eastbound lake shipping This reason is that boats which delivered imported corn here had met with difficulty in booking freight for return trips Profittaking however on Wednesday's fresh advances in price caused wheat market setbacks that in some cases went to within below Tuesday's finish

Operating as a drag on Chicago wheat values was the circumstance that Liverpool quotations reacted from an early advance of 2 cents and closed ½ to 1⅝ cents up On the other hand a quotationg factor was confirmation of rapid spread of black rust on susceptible varieties of wheat in Manitoba province Canada Reports current were that in southern areas of Manitoba wheat is now being cut and will escape ruin but fields which have yet two or three weeks to go will be hard hit

Month end adjustment of accounts made rye corn and oats values average lower At one stage July delivery of rye fell 4¼ cents

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) Hog and cattle prices continued to decline from recent high levels altho choice steers got bids above $17 per hundredweight at a new peak for the last eight years There was no *definite explanation for the weak*ness in hogs and good to near choice cattle except the fact that the dressed markets are still sluggish because of consumer resistance to higher meat quotations

Receipts was light and there was little prospect that supplies would increase in the near future Many producers were understood to be holding back much of their stock for fattening when new and cheaper corn becomes available

The decline in hogs was around 10 cents A few choice medium weights sold at $12 85 with $11 00 a top average Tuesday's practical high altho a part load sold late Tuesday for $13 05 The bulk of good and choice medium weights however brought $12 65 to 12 80

Prime common and medium grade steers were steady with a 25 cents decline appearing in good near choice kinds Bids $17 00 top equaled the eight year high reached Monday while one strictly prime load got a bid of more than $17 00 and seemed worth that Just three lots it was largely a $15 00 to $16 50 market however Lambs were slow and steady, with choice natives held above $11 50

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

Hogs

No	Wt	Price	No	Wt	Price
49	236	$12 85	8	237	$12 25
5	221	12 65	2	207	12 15
16	213	12 15	15	235	12 15
13	254	12 10	10	261	12 00
15	188	12 00	11	200	11 75
15	178	11 75	5	174	11 50

Sows

17	323	11 25	25	312	11 10
10	338	11 00	30	279	11 00
20	287	11 00	15	354	10 90
12	387	10 90	11	407	10 85
15	378	10 85	12	422	10 80
10	461	10 80	5	451	10 75
6	515	10 70	4	560	10 25

Steers

20	806	15 75	9	1112	11 00
5	1011	13 50	7	906	12 75
14	878	12 25			

Heifers

4	832	11 50	6	780	11 25
5	672	10 50	4	623	9 75

Cows

5	1115	7 00	4	1060	8 75
5	1079	6 25	7	1053	5 75
2	980	4 75	3	990	4 50
1	1015	4 25	2	880	4 00

Bulls

1	1620	8 00	1	1780	6 00
1	1180	6 50	1	1510	6 25
1	1120	6 00	1	1370	5 75

Vealers

2	170	8 50	1	200	8 50
1	160	8 00	2	150	7 00
1	115	6 50			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Receipts 11 cars 1 500 200 direct Steers active fully steady to 10c higher Cows mostly 25c up Bulls 15@25c up more quotable quality landing, strength to market Top 13 35 for choice 246 pound steers to shippers bulk good and choice 900 to 1400 lbs 12 00@13 25 common and medium 8 00@12 00 good and choice 550 to 750 lbs 10 50@12 00 Heifers mostly 25c up bulk good and choice 700 to 900 lbs 10 00@11 50 common and medium 7 50@10 00 Cows 25c up bulk good 8 50@9 50 common and medium 6 00@8 50 Vealers 50c up bulk good and choice 9 00@10 00 common and medium 6 00@9 00 Calves 50c up bulk good and choice 8 00@9 00 common and medium 5 00@8 00

OMAHA (UP) (U S Bureau of Markets) Receipts 11 cars 1 500 200 direct Sheep active fully steady to 10c higher Lambs mostly 25c up Sheep mostly steady bulk good and choice 90 to 110 lb wooled lambs 11 50@11 75 top 11 75 to shippers and packers few choice 90 lb shorn lambs 11 25 bulk good and choice 80 to 90 lb shorn lambs 10 75@11 25 common and medium 8 50@10 75 yearlings 9 50@10 50 aged wethers 6 50@7 50 ewes 4 50@6 50

OMAHA LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

OMAHA (AP) Official estimated receipts Thursday Cattle 5 000 hogs 9 000 sheep 7 000

SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK (AP) Activity in farm equipment industries coincident with abundant crops and high prices is the out standing bright spot in the steel industry at the moment Iron Age said in its weekly review Not only is business from American farm far above the average' the Trade Journal said but there is also good demand from abroad for farm tractors especially tractor drawn There is a broad reflection of the farm situation in the plate and cans

The Review said spotty improvement in general business had been sufficient to convince the trade that the bottom of the midsummer recession had been reached although there would be no pronounced revival of the recent downward trend of new business except at Chicago where the favorable farm outlook was more in evidence than in areas farther west

Steel production is in a contraseasonal advance the publication stated altho there was the downward adjustments before the fall buying movement gets into full swing Production for the week is estimated at 65 percent of capacity The automobile industry is not yet buying heavily for 1938 models but additional steel business from that source is expected with in a few weeks In general the demand for steel other than automotive and transportation requirements is light but not unusually so for this time of the year Fabricated structural steel lettings in small volume for summer weeks have risen his week to more than 22 000 tons

The Review noted scrap steel prices have advanced sharply without benefit of much buying, the mills covering Its composite advanced to $20 08 a ton or $3 above the low point of the year and $4 88 under the 1937 peak reached late in June

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange easy Great Britain declines others in cents Great Britain demand 4 96⅞ cables 4 97⅜ 60 day bills 4 96¼ France demand 3 71½ cables 3 71⅝ 60 day demand 2 81 cables 2 81⅛

Demands Belgium 16 83¼ Germany free 40 28 registered 22 75 travel 26 85 Holland 55 08 Norway 25 05 Sweden 26 85 Denmark 22 21 Finland 2 21 Switzerland 22 95¾ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 63 Greece 0 41⅝ Poland 18 95 Czechoslovakia 2 99 Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria 18 87¾ Hungary 19 80 Rumania 74 Argentine 33 16⅜ Brazil 8 80⅝ Tokyo 28 08 Shanghai 29 80 Hongkong 30 68 Mexico City 22 85 Montreal in New York 99 93⅞ New York in Montreal 100 06¾ N—Nominal

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Wesson Oil & Snow drift Co announced an extra dividend on the common stock 15c a share to be determined later and the regular quarterly dividends of 12½ cents on the common and $1 on the *preferred* all payable Aug 25 to stock of record Aug 14

At a dividend meeting Tuesday directors of Federal Motor Truck Co took no action The last payment was 10 cents on the common stock on April 1

Directors of Deere & Co voted to pay a dividend arrears on the preferred stock This *amounts to one dollar* per share The regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share on the preferred stock also was declared and in addition a dividend of 51 a share on the common was voted This is the first dividend paid on the common stock since July 15 1931 The dividends are all payable on Sept. 1, to stockholders of record Aug 14.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 500 calves 500 beef steers and yearlings steady to strong good and choice active, fat she stock mostly stronx, active stockers and feeders scarce firm car choice 1050 lb yearlings 15 40 load lots mediumweight beef up to 13 75 short fed and grassy kinds down to 9 50 and under choice fed heifers quoted up to 14 00 most beef cows 5 75@7 00 load lots rangers up to 7 25 cutter grades mainly 4 25@5 50 small lots choice light stock steers 9 25 Current stocker and feed cattle quotations steers 65 to 800 lbs, good and choice 7 50@9 75 common and medium 5 00@7 50 800 to 1050 lbs good and choice 7 75@10 25 common and medium 6 00@7 75 heifers good and choice 6 75@8 25 common and medium 5 00@6 75 cows good 4 00@5 50 common and medium 4 00@4 75 calves (steers) good and choice 7 25@9 50 medium 6 25@7 25

Hogs 1 000 active butchers steady to strong sows strong to 10 higher clearance complete at mid session top 12 25 on 200 to 220 lb butchers good and choice 200 to 260 lbs weights 12 00@12 25 260 to 290 lbs 11 85@12 00 160 to 190 lb 11 50@12 00 light lights scarce good sows 10 75@11 00 120 to 150 lb 11 00@11 50 feeder pigs 100 lb up 10 00@10 50 quality 120 lb with 11 00 Sheep 2 700 no fat lamb bids under tone weak sorted choice natives held above 10 75 slaughter ewes salable largely 4 25 down

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 000 calves 20 fed classes steady to strong several loads light and fed steers 12 50@15 45 fat she stock 9 00 thin cows mostly 6 00@7 00 bulls 6 00@7 00 freight paid 13 35 freight paid others 10 50@12 35 *some held above* 12 75 grass heifers strong to 25 higher 2 loads 775 lbs 9 00 others mostly 7 50@8 50 strong odd lots 8 50@8 00 load Wyomings $7 40 cutter grades mostly 3 50@5 00 vealers steady practical top 10 50 closed sale 9 50 stockers and feeders steady to strong at 5 50@8 00

Hogs 400 6 singles direct opening strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average spec good to choice 180 to 300 lbs 12 25 @40 good sows 10 65@11 00 average cost Tuesday 11 94 weight 234

Sheep 2 000 excellent unloads not for sale sound 885 feeders thru salable supply 3 doubles Colorado spring lambs 1 deck Idahos trucked in native spring lambs opened strong to shade higher bulk 10 85@11 25 few other lots 10 50 down no carlots sold choice Coloradoes held above 11 25 few common yearlings 6 50 fat ewes closed strong at 3 10@4 50 common down to 2 50

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 000 no direct uneven 5@10c down steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's average heavier weights fully steady top $12 50 good to choice 180 to 300 lbs $12 35@12 50 270 to 310 lbs $12 00@12 35 few 150 to 170 lbs $11 75@12 30 sows $10 00@10 75 few $10 85 stock pigs $11 50 down

Cattle Receipts 4 500 calves 1 000 fed steers yearlings and better kinds western steers opening fully steady going slow on general run grass slaughter steers fully 10c lower other killing classes fully steady stockers and feeders firm yearling steers held above $16 00 several loads good grass fed steers $13 25@14 25 few yearlings $13 50 clipped horned grass steers $11 75 good western cows up to $8 00 vealers top $10 00 choice 1133 lb Kansas steers $12 35

Sheep Receipts 2 500 no early sales best trucked in native spring lambs held above $10 75

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 900 no directs slow Limited early sales to shippers 5 to 10 lower than Tuesday's average mainly 10 lower bulk of few good and choice 210 to 240 lbs $12 35 @50 medium 160 to 200 lbs $11 25@12 25

Cattle 1 500 calves 500 slaughter steers and yearlings opening steady some bids lower heifers and cows strong to 25 higher calves and vealers strong to 50 higher stockers and feeders scarce strong, one loads prime 1370 lb fed steers $16 00 three loads around 1250 lbs $15 25 load fed Kansas steers $12 50 short loads mixed yearlings $13 75 other mixed steers and heifers $10 25 down top vealers $9 00 load stockers $9 25

Sheep 1 600 lambs and sheep opening steady early bids and asked on native lambs $10 75 down good medium ewes $1 00

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MOVEMENT

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MINT OUTPUT

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) A few specialties and industrials lifted in a drooping curb market Price shifts were narrow as utilities and oils recoiled under gentle pressure Pittsburgh Plate Glass thrust up nearly a point and Cord Corp, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, Driver Harris and Electrographic found higher levels

Following a reactionary path were American Gas & Electric Electric Bond & Share and United Gas Gulf Oil was dealt a set back of around 1¾ and Sunray Oil and Leonard Oil lost modest fractions Dwindling fractions to around 2 points were Cable Shore Mine Capital City Products St Regis Paper Pan American Airways and Wright Hargreaves Carb stocks Distillery followed the lead of the board issues to lower ground

NEW YORK (AP)	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	144¼	Ford Mot Ltd	9¼
Am Cyan B	32	Gulf Oil	58
Am El & T	19⅛	*Humble Oil*	82¾
Ark Nat Gas	7¾	Nat Bell Hess	2
Cities Service	3¼	Nag Hud Pw	14⅜
Cities Serv pf	44¾	Pennroad	3⅞
Comwlth & So	1¼	Sk Oil Ky	20
Cord Corp	3⅞	St Oil Ohio	36¼
El Bond&Shr	20¼	Unit Gas	9¼
Fisk Rub	12¼	Un Lt&Pwr A	7⅛
Ford M Can A	23⅜		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)	Close		Close
Bendix	21	Marsh Field	27⅛
Borg-Warn	44	Noblitt-Sparks	30
Butler Bros	15⅞	Nor Am Car	6¾
Chi Corp	4½	N W Bancorp	11¾
Chi Pneu	2¼	Pines Winter	3½
Cord Corp	3¾	Swift & Co	24
Cord Corp	3½	Swift Int	32
El Household	7	Utah Radio	3¾

NEW YORK STOCKS

N&A YORK (AP)			Close
Adams Exp	19	Int Harvest	71¾
Addressog	33	Int Nick Can	64½
Air Reduct	73	Int Pap&P pf	96⅛
Alaska Juneau	11¾	Int Silve	43½
Allegheny	4	Int Tel&Tel	11¾
Allis Chal	34⅝	Johns Manville	132
AlChm&Dye	238	Kennecott	60¼
Allied Strg	19¼	Kresge (SS)	24⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	68½	Kroger Groc	23
Amerada	92	Lambert	19⅝
Am Bk Note	28⅝	Lehman Corp	10
Amer Can	108	Libby O Ford	67
Am Car & Fd	32	Ligg&My B	101½
Am Chain	23½	Liquid Carb n	23½
Am Cyan Sug	28½	Loew s	84
Am & For Pw	9⅝	Loose Wil Bis	50½
Am Internat	14⅝	Lorillard (P)	23¾
Am Loco	15	Mack Trucks	40
Am Metal	50	Marx (R H)	48
Am Pw&Lig	11½	Marsh Field	26⅝
Am Rad&Stn	21⅝	Math Alkali	37¾
Am Roll Mill	48⅜	McKes&Robb	78
Am Smelt&R	93	Mid Cont Pet	31
Am Sm Refrs	56½	Minn Honeyw	117
Am Sug Ref	45½	Mo Kan T	7½
Am Tel & Tel	172	Mo K T pf	24¾
Am Tob	80	Mo Pac pf	7¾
Am Tob B	82¼	Monig Ward	62
Am Wat Wks	20¾	Murray Corp	13¾
Am Woolen	11¼	Nat Biscuit	21
Am Wool pf	71¾	Nat Cash Reg	34½
Am Z L & S	15	Nat Dairy Pr	21
Anaconda	55½	Nat Distill	29¾
Arm Del pf	105¾	Nat Pow&Lt	11¾
Atch T&SF	84⅝	Nat Stl	87¼
Atl Refin	29⅞	Nat Supply	37
Atlas Corp	15⅜	N Y Central	39⅜
Atlas Tack	32½	NYNH&Hd	4¾
Aub Auto	19⅜	No Am Aviat	12
Aviat Corp	7	North Am	27
Baldwin L	4½	North Pac	29¾
Bait & O	27½	Ohio Oil	19¼
Barber Co	31	Otis Elev	40½
Barnsdall	25¾	Otis Stl	19
Bendix Av	20¾	Pac G & El	33
Best & Co	58½	Packard Mot	9½
Beth Stl	93¾	Param Plct	22½
Boeing Air	43¾	Penny J C	97½
Borden	25	Penn R R	38
Borg Warn	44¾	Phelps Dodge	51
Briggs Mfg	42	Phillips Pet	61
Bth Steel pf	73¾	Pub Serv NJ	43½
Budd Whl	9	Pullman	54¾
Burr Ad Mch	28½	Pure Oil	21
Butle C & Z	6¾	Radio	9
Byers Co	21¾	Radio Keith O	8⅝
Calif Pack	38¾	Rem Rand	25¾
Cal & Hec	14⅞	Rep Stl	37¾
Can D G Ale	25	Reynolds Met	25⅛
Can Pac	11¾	Reyno Tob B	57¾
Case J I	178	Safeway Strs	34¾
Celanese	37⅜	St Jos Lead	69¾
Cer de Pas	75	Schen Distill	43
Ches & O	52⅛	Sears Roeb	91⅜
C & N W	8¾	Serve)	30½
Chi Gt West	2¾	Shatt F G	13⅛
Chi Mil St P	2⅝	Shell Un	28½
Chrysler	111½	Simmons	49⅝
Coca Cola	161½	Simms Pet	1
Colg Palm	18¾	Skelly Oil	18¼
Col G & El	11¾	Socony Vacuum	14⅜
Col Plct etc	29	So P R E	34½
Comml Inv Tr	65¼	Sou C Fd	26⅛
Comml Solv	14⅝	Sou Pac	47⅜
Com & Sou	3	Sou Rwy	31⅝
Con Edison	39	Sperry Corp	18⅝
Con Oil	13⅝	Stand Br	12⅜
Cont Motor	2¾	Std G&El	9½
Cont Oil Del	47½	Std Oil Cal	44½
Corn Prod	62¼	Std Oil Ind	46
Cty	7⅝	Std Oil NJ	70
Cuh Am Sug	43½	Stew Warn	18⅞
Curtis Pub	10⅝	Stone Web	21
Curtiss Wright	6	Studebaker	11⅜
Curtiss Wr A	10⅞	Swift & Co	23⅝
Deere & Co	137	Texas Corp	61½
Del & Hud	37½	Tex G Sul	39½
Del L & W	15⅜	Tex Pac L T	12¾
Detroit Ed	116	Thermoid	9¾
Dome Mines	32¾	Tide Wat A	20
Douglas Airc	57⅛	Timk R B	63
DuPont de N	160	Transam	13
Eastman	180	Trico Corp	8¾
El & Mus	15¾	Twen U P F	38¾
El Auto-L	36¼	Un Carb	101½
El Boat	10⅜	Un Oil Cal	20¾
El P & Lt	22¾	Un Pac	108
El Stor Batt	35⅝	Un Air L	17½
Erie RR	15⅝	Un Airc Cor	29¼
Evans Prod	22	Unit Carbon	82½
Firestone	32	United C	5¾
Flint Rots	12	Unit Drug	12
Freeport Sulph	51½	United Gas Im	9⅝
Foster Wheel	42¼	U S Ind Alc	48
Freeport Sul	30	US Pipe	32½
Gen Bak	12¾	US Rbber	18⅝
Gen Elec	39½	U S Stpg	34
Gen Elec	67⅞	US Rubber	59¼
Gen Foods	37⅛	US Smelt&R	90
Gen Mills	62½	U S Steel	114⅝
Gen Motors	64½	Util Pwr pf	49¾
Gillette	14¾	Vanadium	28⅝
Goodrich	37¾	Wabash	4½
Goodyear	40½	Warner Pic

Sell That Used Electric Washer or Sewing Machine for Cash to Buy New

MOTOR WORLD VIEWS NEW MODEL CHANGES

G. M., Chrysler to Switch Without Much Tampering in Output Volume.

NEW YORK, (AP) With Ford assembly lines shut down until Aug. 9, and the end of the 1937 season near at hand generally, the automobile industry is giving its attention to 1938 changes and to the relationship of these changes to business conditions in the coming winter and spring. The change over in models in some companies—particularly General Motors divisions and Chrysler, which are still in heavy production—will probably be done without much tapering off of work.

"Pontiac built over 7,000 cars last week and the same amount the previous week," writes Burnham Finney in his Detroit letter to the American Machinist. General Motors divisions will go into August with operations high and will suddenly halt work on current models about the middle of the month without much effort at tapering off. After two or three weeks—about as short a shutdown as ever known—manufacture of parts of '38 cars will start."

Finney believes the changes for 1938 cars aren't going to be very exciting. "In fact," he says, "car makers are wracking their brains trying to think of what to feature in their advertising and selling. Most of the innovations that will make customers gawk and talk are being held over until 1939. Business is good enough that cars will be bought in huge numbers for another year without resorting to costly changes.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

July 27th, 1937.

Board convened, present Chairman Olson, Commissioners Johnson and Mitchell and County Clerk Nissen.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Received and filed Report of Director of Federal Commodity Distribution.

Opened bids on graveling roads and furnishing lumber and awarded Contract to Abel Construction Co. for graveling and Ducks-Drumm Lumber Company for furnishing bridge lumber.

Adjourned to meet Tuesday August 3rd 1937, at nine o'clock A. M.

J. E. MORGAN, County Clerk.

Relief Fund.

Mrs. Henry Allen, Rent	$ 1.00
Branch Bros., Supplies	86.95
Sadie Brauer, Rent	8.00
Henry Brauer, Rent	17.00
Mrs. E. A. Butler, Rent	2.00
Mrs. C. B. Chilcote, Rent	20.00
Davies Nursing Home, Rent	20.00
Mrs. Hattie Dale, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Estes, Rent	20.00
Mrs. O. Fiedler, Rent	10.00
LeRoy Fussell, Rent	6.00
Mrs. K. W. Gilteplie, Rent	25.00
Mrs. R. W. Gunder, Rent	5.00
Gooch Brothers, Rent on Machines	60.00
Lewis Gundy, Rent	20.00
Marie Gunnerson, Rent	7.50
Mrs. F. Hagemeier, Rent	5.00
Hall Agency, Rent	120.00
Mrs. Anna Hansen, Rent	10.00
Alex Hiltner, Rent	10.00
J. P. Hogan Lumber Co., Rent	20.00
Thos. Houghteling, Rent	8.00
S. J. Hyatt, Rent	30.00
Mrs. Chas James, Rent	20.00
F. J. Johnson, Rent	5.00
Wm. Johnson, Rent	8.00
Susie Johnson, Rent	8.00
Jno. F. Kay, Rent	20.00
Fremont Kleenz, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Lenehan, Rent	20.00
Lincoln Linen Laundry, Rent	10.00
Lone Star, Rent	5.00
Agnes McAlpine, Rent	15.00
Kenneth Reed, Rent	5.00
Midwest Realty Co., Rent	5.00
Frank Newton, Rent	5.00
Chas. O'Connell, Rent	5.00
Mrs. Pedersen, Rent	20.00
Jens Pedersen, Rent	5.00
Mrs. Mae Peterson, Rent	30.00
Lucia Pool, Rent	5.00
Susan Post, Rent	10.00
A. L. Rhine, Rent	10.00
Geo. H. Rogers, Rent	5.00
J. Ross, Rent	5.00
Mrs. Irene Schmant, Rent	10.00
Schoolfield, Rent	5.00
Dan Sullivan, Rent	10.00
Irene Sell, Labor	10.00
A. L. Smith, Rent	10.00
W. Smith, Rent	10.00
Sorensen Apartments, Rent	30.00
Geo. Brown Steel, Rent	10.00
Star Realty Co., Rent	5.00
Mrs. Edna Stout, Rent	5.00
A. F. Stuefloten, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Ella Swanson, Rent	10.00
Ethel Talbot, Rent	5.00
Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Rent	10.00
C. E. Travis, Rent	15.00
F. Wiltz, Rent	5.00
Frank Woodard, Rent	10.00
Woodruff Realty, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Lucy Young, Rent	5.00
Mrs. Ella Zeigler, Rent	10.00
Bert Zeigler, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Mary Zeigler, Rent	10.00
Zeigler Coal Co., Coal	10.00
Consumers Co., Coal	10.00
Crystal Ice Co., Supplies	2.00
Continental Oil Co., Supplies	6.00
The Coop, Groc.	10.00
Crescent Fuel Co., Coal	10.00
Turner Groc.	10.00
C. E. Davis Lumber Co.	10.00
C. E. Davis Fuel Co.	10.00
Dunbar Groc.	10.00
Dunbar Coal Co.	10.00
Dunbar Milk Co., Milk	10.00
Dunbar Service Station	10.00
Dunbar Lumber Co., Supplies	10.00
Dunbar Hdwe.	10.00
Dunbar Cleaning & Hatchery, Service	10.00
Dunbar Oil Co.	10.00
Dunbar Ambulance Service	10.00
Consumers Co., Coal, Rent	10.00
Consumers Co., Coal, Supplies	2.00
Continental Oil Co., Supplies	6.00
The Coop, Groc.	10.00
Crescent Fuel Co., Coal	10.00
Turner Groc.	10.00
C. E. Davis Lumber Co.	10.00
C. E. Davis Fuel Co.	10.00
Dunbar Groc.	10.00
Dunbar Coal Co.	10.00
Dunbar Milk Co., Milk	10.00
Dunbar Service Station	10.00
Dunbar Lumber Co., Supplies	10.00
Dunbar Hdwe.	10.00
Dunbar Cleaning & Hatchery, Service	10.00
Dunbar Oil Co.	10.00
Dunbar Ambulance Service	10.00

Bridge Fund.

John E. Albert, Labor	$ 32.00
A. J. Alexander, Damage	15.00
Owen N. Barlow, Repairs	4.00
Jim Bricker, Labor	25.00
Central Bridge Co. Supplies	295.54
Capital Sewer Co. Supplies	24.50
Chas. Chapman, Labor	30.15
Fred Chevalier, Repairs	.50
Fairmar Motor Works, Repairs	2.70
H. E. Fairbrother, Labor	20.00
Fred B. Fox, Labor	24.00
J. S. Gaynor, Labor	16.00
Wilbert Hartzell, Labor	20.00
Henkle & Joyce Gas Co., Repairs	14.20
Hobbins Supply & Coal, Supplies	277.50
Earl Hollenbeck, Labor	76.00
W. H. McClelland, Labor	24.00
Martin Mooberry, Labor	483.20
Geo. Mueller, Labor	44.00
F. G. Nickerson, Labor	24.00
Elmer Olson, Labor	17.75
Phillips Petroleum Co., Car Gas	1,150.70
Thomas Shipley, Labor	20.00
Dan Sullivan, Labor	20.00
Irene Sell, Labor	20.00
Van Scoy Mkt., Do	111.74
Walvoord Groc., Do	53.60
G. Wehmore, Do	34.20
Weil & Frank, Shoes	4.75
Woodhouse Coal Co., Coal	3.80
John Wilson Groc., Groc.	134.22
Earl Woods Dairy, Milk	8.25
Woodview Dairy, Do	7.40
Wyuka Cemetery, Grave	6.50
Wyuka Cemetery, Do	35.50
J. H. York Lumber Co., Fuel	1.00
Fred H. York Lumber Co., Do	5.80
Young's Groc. Groc.	51.33
Zabel Bros., Do	35.60
Michaelis Oil Co., Kerosene	26.03

Age Assistance Fund.

LaVerne Family, Sales	$ 7.50
Lincoln Office Supply, Supplies	64.80

Child Welfare Fund.

Edith Hetten, Milkers	$ 7.55

Blind Assistance Fund.

Drs. Hompes & Peterson, Care	$ 15.00

General Fund.

Commissioners of Insanity, Refund-Jail	$ 15.00
Commissioners of Insanity, Refund-Witness	13.00
Baker Hardware Co., Supplies	8.80
Beatrice Creamery Co., Storage	2.80
Burroughs Add. Mch. Co., Service	1.50
J. F. Cornell, Supplies	46.50
Ed Cunningham, Supplies	115.00
Gas-Neb. Lt. & Pr. Co., Do	38.80
Latsch Bros., Supplies	44.50
Lincoln Adv. Co., Do	10.00
Lynn K. Harvey, Service	5.00
James A. Sheffield, Postage	15.00
State Journal Prtg. Co. Legal ads	42.74
Max G. Towle, Postage	20.00
M. L. Zimmerman, Supplies	300.00

Mother's Pension Fund.

Mildred Brecht, Mother's Pension	25.00
Clara Emmons, do	15.00
Dorothy Mae Evans, do	20.00
Rose Ferguson, do	20.00
Eudora Fetterman, do	20.00
Madelyn Fleming, do	20.00
Lucile Foreman, do	10.00
Wanda Hicks, do	20.00
Verna Lichtner, do	15.00
Rachael Merrill, do	20.00
Elsie Packham, do	15.00
Alvina Starkey, do	30

SCREEN ODDITIES.

BINGO!
HUGH HERBERT IS A "BINGO" FIEND AND SPENDS MOST OF HIS SPARE TIME AT THE BEACH PLAYING THE GAME.
GYPSY ROSE LEE, IN "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" WEARS A JEWELED GOWN WHICH COST $10,000 EVEN WITH FAKE JEWELS.
JEAN PARKER IS AMBIDEXTEROUS AND CAN SIGN TWO AUTOGRAPHS SIMULTANEOUSLY!

RUBBER CHASE—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.

COMES OUT FRONT DOOR IN TIME TO SEE PUPPY MAKING OFF WITH ONE OF HIS RUBBERS WHICH HE HAD LEFT ON PORCH
GIVES CHASE SHOUTING TO DROP IT, PUPPY KEEPING PLAYFULLY JUST OUT OF REACH, REALIZES HE IS CAUSING AMUSEMENT AMONG PASSERS-BY
TRIES MORE DIGNIFIED TACTICS, PRETENDS HE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT THE RUBBER AND SNEAKS UP ON PUPPY
POUNCES, AND IS MUCH CHAGRINED TO FIND PUPPY NO LONGER HAS THE RUBBER
AFTER MUCH SEARCHING FINDS IT WHERE PUPPY DROPPED IT UNDER A BUSH, AND CARRIES IT HOME
REALIZES THAT PUPPY HAS BEATEN HIM HOME AND HAS MADE OFF WITH THE OTHER RUBBER

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

1.
IS IT A WISE MAN WHO TELLS A WOMAN NOT TO DO A THING SHE WANTS TO DO?
YES OR NO
2
CAN A CRIMINAL BY PLASTIC SURGERY, REALLY CHANGE HIS FACE?
YES OR NO
3
SHOULD PEOPLE WHO ARE OUT OF A JOB TRY TO GET ONE?
YES OR NO
LADY, I'LL DO ANYTHING!

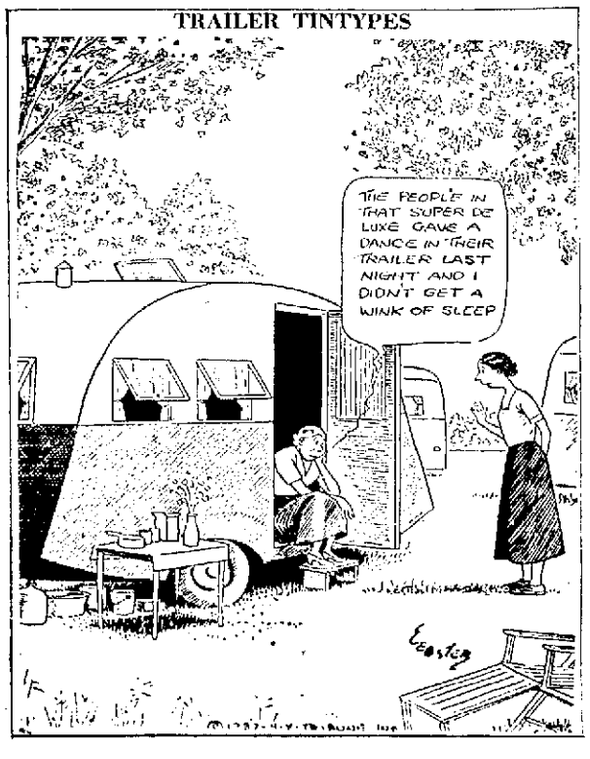
1. This question is suggesetd by State Senator Coughlin's bill introduced into the New York legislature, prohibiting women drinking at bars. It is just like the no smoking signs which women reda as they light their cigarets. Men always obeyed these signs until women began smoking. The way to keep women from drinking at bars is not to forbid them but to maek them look as ridiculous as they really are.

2. Yes. This is an entirely new means of escaping detection which the underworld is beginning to work for all it is worth. It has developed chiefly since the World war which brought plastic surgery to worldwide attention thru the wonderful work in restoring the faces of badly wounded soldiers. While finger prints are a perfect means of identification the police must first catch the criminal and this depends on sight recognition. And the face can be radically altered by plastic surgery.

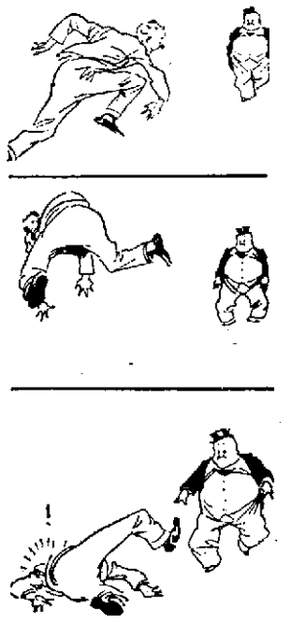
3. This is not the best way, according to A. W. Rahn in his recent book. He points out that those out of jobs go about asking for jobs instaed of offering a service that will increase the employer's business. Show an employer you can increase his business and a job is waiting for you. Express to an employer your "work abilities in his work language," and he will find a job for you—you will make your own job.

(Copyright 1937.)

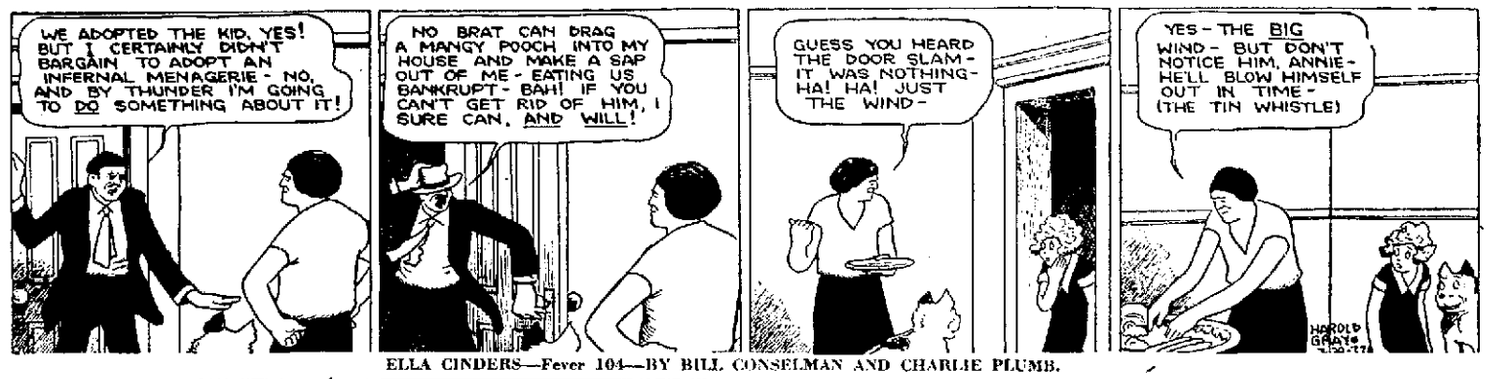
TRAILER TINTYPES



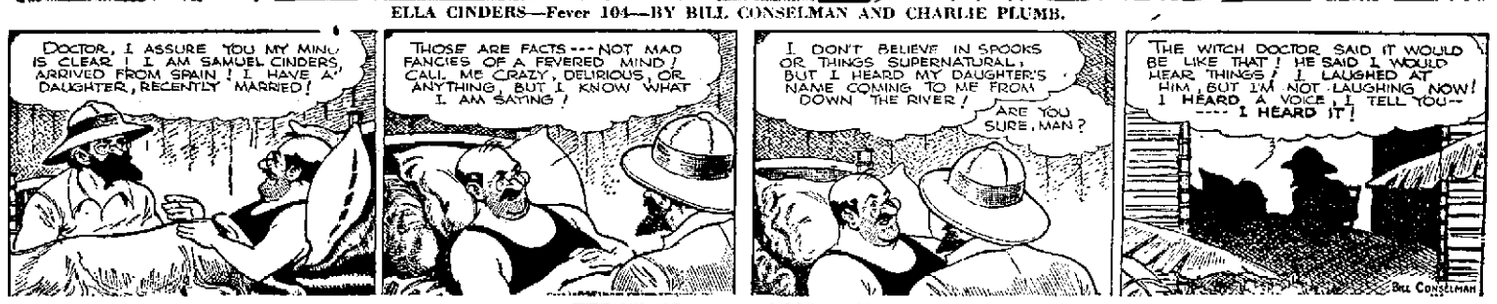
POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



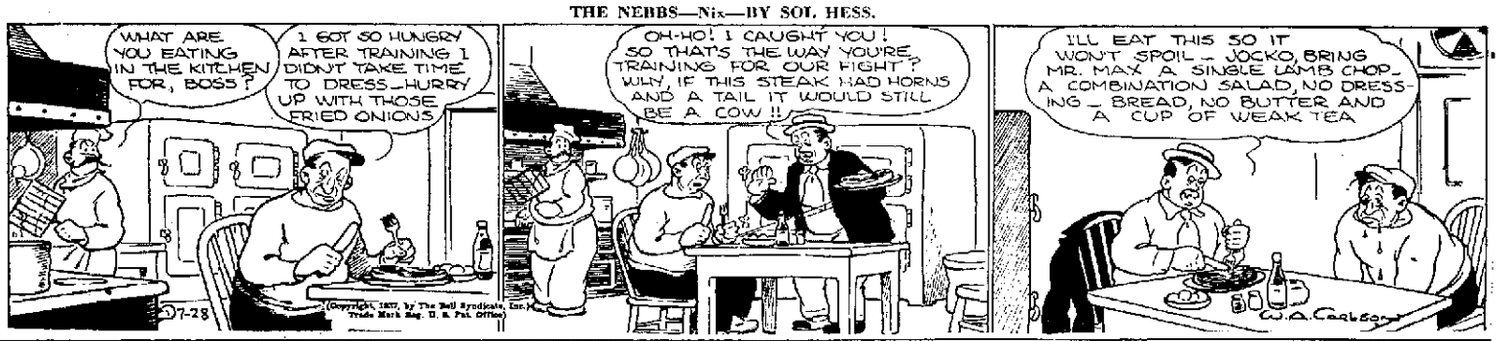
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Let the Wind Blow.


WE ADOPTED THE KID, YES! BUT I CERTAINLY DIDN'T BARGAIN TO ADOPT AN INFERNAL MENAGERIE - NO, AND BY THUNDER I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
NO BRAT CAN DRAG A MANGY POOCH INTO MY HOUSE AND MAKE A SAP OUT OF ME - EATING US BANKRUPT - BAH! IF YOU CAN'T GET RID OF HIM, I SURE CAN, AND WILL!
GUESS YOU HEARD THE DOOR SLAM - IT WAS NOTHING - HA! HA! JUST THE WIND -
YES - THE BIG WIND - BUT DON'T NOTICE HIM, ANNIE - HE'LL BLOW HIMSELF OUT IN TIME - (THE TIN WHISTLE)
HAROLD GRAY

ELLA CINDERS—Fever 104—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.


DOCTOR, I ASSURE YOU MY MIND IS CLEAR! I AM SAMUEL CINDERS, ARRIVED FROM SPAIN! I HAVE A DAUGHTER, RECENTLY MARRIED!
THOSE ARE FACTS --- NOT MAD FANCIES OF A FEVERED MIND! CALL ME CRAZY, DELIRIOUS, OR ANYTHING, BUT I KNOW WHAT I AM SAYING!
I DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS OR THINGS SUPERNATURAL; BUT I HEARD MY DAUGHTER'S NAME COMING TO ME FROM DOWN THE RIVER!
ARE YOU SURE, MAN?
THE WITCH DOCTOR SAID IT WOULD BE LIKE THAT! HE SAID I WOULD HEAR THINGS! I LAUGHED AT HIM, BUT I'M NOT LAUGHING NOW! I HEARD A VOICE, I TELL YOU -- ---- I HEARD IT!
BILL CONSELMAN

THE NEBBS—Nix—BY SOL HESS.


WHAT ARE YOU EATING IN THE KITCHEN FOR, BOSS?
I GOT SO HUNGRY AFTER TRAINING I DIDN'T TAKE TIME TO DRESS - HURRY UP WITH THOSE FRIED ONIONS
7-28
OH-HO! I CAUGHT YOU! SO THAT'S THE WAY YOU'RE TRAINING FOR OUR FIGHT? WHY, IF THIS STEAK HAD HORNS AND A TAIL IT WOULD STILL BE A COW!!
I'LL EAT THIS SO IT WON'T SPOIL - JOCKO, BRING MR. MAX A SINGLE LAMB CHOP - A COMBINATION SALAD, NO DRESSING - BREAD, NO BUTTER AND A CUP OF WEAK TEA
C.A. Carlson

AUNT BET.

"When the radio announcer starts callin' us 'folks', I always tune him out. I know from experience that he is tryin' to sell some kind o' medicine."

(Copyright)

POOR PA.

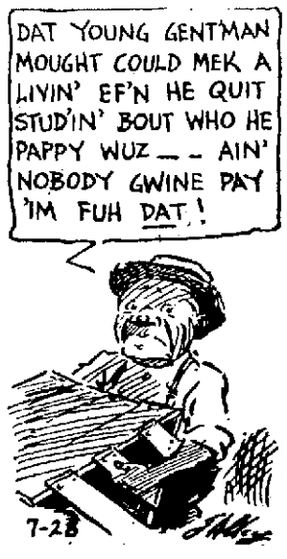
"Ma gets mad when Grace patiently reasons with Junior. Ma says a pest like Junior will listen to reason better just after he's had a spankin'."

(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY.

A super salesman is one who can sell coveralls to a girl who is out to get a good suntan.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.



TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

For the first time Woora had met a man who did not tremble in his presence. Woora was nonplussed, for his reputed powers depended largely on the fear he inspired. But he dared not reveal his confusion to his people, who believed him master of men and demons.

Masking his dilemma with a confident grin, Woora demanded: "How is my brother, Mafka—that thief, that ingrate, that murderer, that prince of liars?" "I do not know him," Tarzan answered. "What?" cried Woora; "you a Kaji and you do not know Mafka?"

"I am no Kaji, and I did not come thru their land. I came by way of the mountains and the gorges." "You lie," shrieked Woora; "no man living could cross these mountains, and there is no other access to our land except thru the country of the Kaji."

Woora tightened his hand on the great emerald as if he were in the throes of inspiration. "No, I see it all!" he shrieked; "you are no Kaji, but you are in the service of my brother. He sent you here to kill me. But it is you, stranger, who will die; not I!"

FRITZI RITZ—Just a City Kid—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

JOE JINKS—His One Weakness—BY VIC FORSYTHE.

JOE HAS A TOUGH TIME TO CONVINCE HAMM THAT HE HAS TO TRAIN FOR HIS FIGHT WITH PETE HUMUS - THE BOY IS TOO CONFIDENT!
Y' BIG SAP - DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'RE UP AGAINST? HAVE YOU FORGOT HOW PETE CAN PUNCH?!!
BUT ALL I GOTTA DO IS WHACK 'IM ONE IN HIS PANTRY! WOT ELSE DO I HAFTA DO?
YOU HAVE TO KEEP FROM BEIN' WHACKED ON THA CHIN!!
IF HE SWINGS AT ME CHIN I'LL PUT ME GLOVE UP - LIKE DIS!!
YEH? AN' WHAT IF HIS GLOVE ARRIVES FIRST?!
WAL - MEBBE I BETTER GO IN THA GYM AN' DO A LI'L PRACTISIN' -!
Y' BETTER DO PLENTY!
WUNNER IF A LOTTA BUMPS ON ME CHIN WUD MAKE IT TOUGH?
7-28

MUTT AND JEFF—Now if That Isn't a Grand Slam We Pass—BY BUD FISHER.

-BUT WHY CAN'T WE GET MARRIED NOW? I LOVE YOU!
I KNOW YOU DO, BUT YOU HAVE NO MONEY!
MONEY DON'T MEAN A THING WHEN TWO PEOPLE LOVE EACH OTHER LIKE YOU AND ME!
YES, BUT WHERE ARE WE GOING TO LIVE? YOU HAVE NO HOME!
WELL-ER- COULDN'T WE LIVE HERE WITH YOUR PEOPLE?
I DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN-
-MY PEOPLE ARE STILL LIVING WITH THEIR PEOPLE!
7-28

REG'LAR FELLERS—Animal Wisecracker—BY GENE BYRNES.

PUPPIES $5.00
I WISHT I HAD THE MONEY I'D BUY ONE!
I WISHT I HAD THE MONEY I'D BUY THE WHOLE WINDERFULL!
I WISHT I HAD THE MONEY TO BUY A NELEFANT!
WHADDYA WANT A NELEFANT FOR?
I DON'T! I ONEY WANT THE MONEY!
7-28